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# IN WASHINGTON

for Battle on Three Sec-

## TEST VALIDITY OF DRY LAW

Palmer's Beer Ruling Is Causing Trouble to Dry Leaders in Congress.

By United Press Leased Wire drys believed had been brought to a peaceful end by the eighteenth amend ment and the Volstead law is breaking out again today with unexpected vigor in all three branches of the government-legislative, executive and ju-

The developments in the renewed

which states might ratify. Executive "sector"-Dry forces be sieging the president and the attorney general not to put into effect the rui ing of former Attorney General Pal mer that beer and wine may be made and prescribed in unlimited quantities as medicane. Dry and wet leaders urging appointment of "strict" and "liberal" prohibition enforcement officers. Druggists and chemists, meeting here appeal to Prohibition Commissioner Kramer for fewer restrictions on use of alcohol in making of medicines.

Make Law More Drastic

amendments to the Volstead act to railroad labor board Tuesday. prevent any widespread sale of beer | Attorney Frank P. Walsh, repreas the result of the Palmer ruling be- senting rail unions, obtained some con-

all the prohibition cases in the su-

from one building of the owner to an- jority do not have the right to act question of taking it out of bond.

# RUSSIA PREPARES

pansion Contemplated by Soviets.

London-Russia laid plans Tuesday

weak Europeon nations, hurriedly French declared the soviets were pil-

through with the former Russian Rumania, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia

for commercial growth. This was re-He persuaded the Russian commun-

quisitions on produce.

# once more a world power in trade.

more money than ever before, most important factor in complete restoration of industrial stability, is United Mine workers does not break not to attempt the flight, Leeds

These statements were made by strike in Alabama. Arthur J. Morras, head of the "Mor ris plan" system of industrial bank irg, in an interview with the United Press Tuesday.

"The seemingly impossible feats ac complished by the United States during the war were largely the result of self-denial by our people," Morris

"They are beginning to learn that they must apply the same principle to the present period of reconstruction. The country will get back to one employs the common sense and collections will be about \$1,000,000, summer cottage community at Ocoa- Shearman and his son, Neil, owners communication as be made by the

OFF Wisconsin Society of Madison Wisconsin Comp

Trenton, N. J.-A 16-year-old girl's offer to sell herself into marriage for \$1,000 was taken seriously by at least a score of

men Tuesday. That number of letters had been received by Dorothy Miller, who appealed for the money to pay for an operation her mother must undergo Sunday, with marriage when she reached the age of 18 as a reward.

The letters which were about evenly divided between New York and Philadelphia, included one from an actor who is to appear at a theatre next week. He said he would arrange to let her have the money and that after seeing him, she could judge for herself whether she wished to carry out the contract.

Another letter was written by Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion boxer, who proposed to battle in the ring for her benefit. Still another letter offered a job to her father whose unemployment is responsible for the family's financial plight.

Railroad Head Declares Agreements Restrict Railroad Efficiency.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-Specific rules of the national agreements were subjects to re newed attacks by W. W. Atterbury vice president of the Pennsylvania Legislative "sector"-More drastic railroad, before the United States

cessions from Atterbury but in the The center of interest in the battle main the witness stuck to his state-

The hearing developed that there of the federal government and the are about 175 cases of dispute arising der, an anti-dumping bill and a meas under the national agreements now Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams, assistant pending before the railroad board. Uneffort to disprove Atterbury's claim that the national agreements are diffi-Expedition of one case which will cult of interpretation and will bring employer and employe.

Questioned by Walsh, Atterbury adfor his private use, was asked by the mitted the right of railroad employes court Tuesday in cases appealed from to select representatives to deal with

"But I hold," declared Atterbury. other, but has never passed on the for the minority if the minority doesn't want to be represented by them." The witness added, however, that

ould a decision be reached favorable i der to the men through the representations of the majority's committee, the minority would receive the same ben- of business toward the congressional

The Pennsylvania railroad would be willing to deal with an employed orts agreements, declared Atterbury. "But this organization," he stipulated, "should not advocate a closed have to pay, an uncertainty which shop, sympathetic strike or limit pro-

# MINERS ABIDE BY

By United Press Leased Wire Mine Workers of America will abide Secretary of War Weeks, both bankby their contract to honor the award ers, are believed to favor revising of Governor Kilby in the Alabama revenue first. mine strike, it was learned at international headquarters of the union here Tuesday.

The governor as sole arbiter in the strike denied the miners the right to organize and the right of collective sought by the employes after the operators had instituted an open shop policy. Governor Kilby's award was still

under consideration of the executive board of the union Tuesday and it will be until Thursday when the While Lenin stated clearly that board adjourns. At that time a special committee appointed by John L. Lewis, international president of the union, will go to Alabama to investi gate the decision. The committee also will settle financial matters for the union and will attend to other business. It was not empowered. MORE MONEY THAN EVER, however, to call another strike in protest of the award. The committee will report back to Lewis with whom Tuesday resumed his airplane flight mind. rests the power of calling the miners from Nice to Athens to see his moth-

But Lewis has always said the being developed with increasing lits agreements and it is understood donned an aviator's costume resterthe is not contemplating another day and accomplished the first jump

## TAX COLLECTIONS ARE BIGGER THAN ESTIMATES

Washington-Reports to the treasury Tuesday showed the income and ! profit tax colections on March 15 probably will total \$600,000,000 or

This is about \$100,000,000 above however, previous estimates that for | vandals at ten of the most elaborate | being killed, the entire year income and profit tax komes owned by Milwaukeeans at the

Agriculturists Demand Congress Translate Promises Into Action.

SITUATION IS DELICATE

**Business Men Are Urging Tax** Revision Be Taken Up Before Tariff.

By Raiph H. Turner By United Press Leased Wire Washington .-- A drive upon con

ress in the interest of farmer relief legislation will be started coincident with the opening of the special session on April 11 it was learned Tuesday. On that date delegates from all states will come here for an executive meeting of the American Farm Bur eau Federation, representing a million and a half farmers. A week later Rep resentatives of the National Farmers mion and National Milk Producers essociation will cather here. Delegates of all three organizations

will urge upon congressmen that promises for relief be translated into

The farmer's demands will include one for an embargo on dairy products. hide and wool and other commodities Farmers, according to their repre sentatives, are losing hope in tariff relief fearing that an emergency tariff may be held up in congress and that permanent revision may take from seven to nine months.

The campaign of the farmers is one angle of a delicate tariff and revenue situation. Start Tariff BIII

A second angle was presented in writing a permanent tariff law in accordance with a program sanctioned by congressional leaders and tentatively approved by President Harding. This program is a farmer victory.

It contemplates passage of the Fordney emergency tariff in the same form as vetoed by President Wilson except that it will be limited to six months instead of a year; next in orure basing import duties on American instead of foreign values and then per manent tariff revision followed by rev enue revision. While the Fordney anti-dumping and valuation bills, all emergency measures, are being passed, the ways and means committee will write the permanent tariff and the senate finance committee will hold hearings on revenue revision.

This program will encounter democratic and perhaps some republican opposition creating doubt as to whether it can be carried out.

Despite the fact that republicans hope to show unusual speed, it is doubtful whether revenue legislation can be reached before December unthe program.

Want Tax Revision First

This brings up the possible attitude program. If revenue revision is not started until December, it cannot be finished until the year 1922 is some canization financially able to carry out months old. This would force business to go into the year without knowledge of what taxes it would might prevent recovery from the present depression. Business men declared that revenue legislation would have to be started now.

Some members of President Harding's cabinet are reported to be in sympathy in business demands while Satisfactory Progress in Packothers favor giving tariff precedence. Secretary of Agriculture Wallaca is said to favor an embargo. Secretary of Commerce Hoover opposes such action believing it will injure America's chance in foreign markets. Sec Indianapolis. Ind. - The United retary of the Treasury Mellon and

#### MOTHER AND CHILDREN HURT IN LONG FALL

By United Press Leased Wire York-Mrs Bridgett Mulfall and her two small children were expected to die Tuesday following a four

story fall to the street. Police alleged Mrs. Mulfall threw them. They said she and the children was said on this point. were found four months ago in a gas

# SON OF DOLLAR PRINCESS

Despite her telegraphic command TWO DRY OFFICERS ARE er, Princess Anastasia who is ill.

from London to Nice Tuesday he exsea to Athens where he hoped to arrive Wednesday night.

## VANDALS ENTER SUMMER HOMES NEAR MILWAUKEE

# What Remains Of Armour Elevator



wilt its huge elevator at Chicago, The upper walls were of lighter con-night of March 19, which shook all the engineers prepared against pos- struction, designed to give way in the Chicago. Much salvage will be poscongress where the house ways and sible explosions from spontaneous event of an explosion and prevent to- sible and some of the lower walls may means committee Tuesday started combustion. The skeleton was built tal destruction. The picture shows be saved standing, although this has of steel with the lower part of the bin how the lighter walls were carried not been definitely determined.

When the Armour Grain Company | walks of heavily reinforced concrete. | away by the terrific explosion the

## CHARGES "U" OFFICERS WITH DISTORTING FACTS

By United Press Leased Wire Madison.—Charges that University f Wisconsin authorities distorted the real facts in connection with the pois oning of coeds last week, were made Tuesday by Agnes O'Hara, student here Tuesday. president of Barnard Hall, in a signed

were poisoned and ill all Tuesday N. J. eight years ago. night and could not attend classes on Wednesday. Many of the girls were feur of White Plains as corespondent

University authorities denied that placed the number at 200.

# JOHN AND HENRY'S JOYS,

White Plains, New York-It was sort of a double life for the Leibrocks in various ways, according to complaints filed in a dual divorce suit

confined to their rooms for several and charge that the infidelities took place on the same date. more than 15 or 20 girls were victims John served the papers in the action

of ptomaine poisoning while students on Henry's wife and Henry served the summons on Mrs. John.

# Germany Wins Empty

# FOREIGN AFFAIRS **ENGROSS CABINE**

er Quarrel Reported by Secretary Davis.

Washington-Foreign affairs occumeeting Tuesday.

Secretary of State Hughes laid bethe foreign relations of the United

involved in the forthcoming visit of Rene Viviani, former French premier. The allied debt situation also is the two children from a window of a understood to have figured in the distenement house and jumped after cussion although nothing definite

Secretary of La or Davis reported favorable progress on the packer wage dispute, it was stated.

was again before the cabinet Tues- a minimum of result because of that special legislation will be neces Fire-Filial love triumphed over sary for creation of the liquidation the voting. filial obedience when William Leeds | committee which the president has in

Ri Paso, Texas-S E. Beckett and ranean coast to Rome, thence to slain while searching for a suspected Briand's government therefore has vergent opinions were expressed in Brendesia and then across the open consignment of whisky at the Shear, an additional reason for trying to this connection. man ranch near here Tuesday The two officers were members of

party of federal agents who went to the ranch to intercept the alleged delivery of 23 cases of whisky. As to meet at noon April 11, was issued they approached the ranch house, by President Harding Tuesday. they were called on to halt. As they

# By United Press Leased Wire

John and Henry Leibrock, brothers

She said 160 girls in Barnard Hall ters at a double wedding in Newark, Rumors of Private Settlement Their two complaints name a chauf-

# to take effect immediately. Rumors that Stillman would resign

It was not stated whether Stillman would mast on his resignation being

Upper Silesian Coal Fields to settlement were revived Tuesday.

for a divorce must come into court "with clean hands" and that charges of the Upper Silesian plebiscite is a regarding the alleged relations of James A. Stullman, multi-millionaire "Mrs. Florence H. banker with The French authorities therefore Leeds," had made it difficult for him

and give Upper Silesia to the Poles become convinced that counsel for than the Borah-Johnson faction. port from Paris that the council of against the banker, it was pointed out to the conclusion that the sentiment ture committee bill creating a division ambassadors will protect Poland's in that his logical course would be to for a definite settlement of the exact of markets until it became apparent terests in Upper Silesia. As a matter effect a settlement outside of court amount which America will oblige the that only a few members understood fore the cabinet a general survey of of fact Upper Silesia hasn't been as expeditionals as possible. Even allies to pay to her is looming up as the real purpose of the measure and Polish for 700 years. Polish miners, though Mrs Stillman should consent of much importance almost as the it was decided to send back on the however, long have resided in the to withdrawal of the suit as applied question of what Germany should pay calendar for a special order next Tuesdistrict and the Polish speaking rest to herself, it was stated on good the allies. dents outnumber the German The authority that she will insist upon result of the plebiscite shows that a legal establishment of the legitimac; great majority of the Polish speak of her 2 year old son, Guy, who was and done and the emergency tariff state so far as fur practice is coning miners voted for German named as codefendant.

ter living if the mines were run by Justice Morschauser in White Plains Wednesday is technically for the sole On the Polish side of the Upper purpose of inquiring into Stillman's come only through the equalization of Silesian boundary are many mines ability to pay the increased alimony international exchange. which either are idle or worked with and counsel fees asked by his wife. KEEPS UP AIR FLIGHT day and the opinion was expressed Polish mismanagement. This object with the case may be brought out in istration turn in their daily work and lesson undoubtedly had an effect on the course of the attorney's argu- effort to bring back normal conditions ments. According to a man who is in American industry and agriculture. France is trying to make Poland a very closely connected with the case, the League of Nations or the German i France is trying to make Poland a large come out at the hear-lindemnity or other European ques fortifying ber minda'e islands wis

> France too, wants to cripple Germany leged to have written to her husband what is going on at the Harding caas much as possible. The retention in the spring of 1918 referring to her binet table of Upper Silesta by the Germans will loneliness and friendship for Fred Beauvais, French Canadian guide, This is disquieting to the French, may be introduced Wednesday. Di **ALDERMAN SHOOTS CITY**

hospital here with a builtet in his left gates to the convention in Chicago eye, and Ira L. Davis, councilman, April 6 called by the committee of denied reports that array forces in was out on bond, following a fight in seventeen on the American Farm Bu lie interest requires that the congress the council meeting between Brown reau Federation.

# Czarina's Gems Found In Russ Envoy's Trunk

By United Press Leased Wire Rome-Jewels and other finery, believed to have been property of the czar of Russin, were sequestered Tuesday by the Italian government They were taken from the trunks of too now soviet representative here de Labor Federation Measure Is spite his protests that as a diplomat, his baggage was not subject to search M. Vorowski, head of the Russian delegation, which ranks as a commercial mission, Tuesday revoked his first

decision to break off relations with

Italy. His buggage yielded a gold col

lowels and a tiara set with diamonds

lar studded with 83 pearls and other

The two pieces evidently were prop erty of the czarina. There was a regal dinner set of sil ver, a numismatic collection believed to have been the czar's, five priceless Persian tapestries and quantities of gold and platinum and costly furs Customs officers expected to find relics of the czar in the baggage but declared they had not expected to find riches comparable only to the 45 to 39.

gifts carried by the Queen of Sheba.

Coolidge's Message to Boston Reflects Attitude of Harding Cabinet.

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1921

Washington - If Calvin Coolidge ploye. were just an ordinary vice president. his message to the Boston Chamber sin industry. Labor is simply trying to of Commerce would have been ac- boost its scale." cepted here as the personal expression of an individual opinion. Lat since he sits at the cabinet table and listens to the discussions by Presi-Hughes on matters of foreign policy, the opinions of a vice president become as important as those of any nember of the cabinet.

Mr. Coolidge attracted attention with his message to the Boston Chamber of Commerce because he the first member of the Harding administration to say publicly that the future of American business is interwoven with a settlement of international questions. Members of the cabinet have said more than that privately but Mr. Coolidge says publicly: "With the settlement of international relations and the defining of the German indemnity, we ought to reach a stabilized condition which should result in a large business

in line with the viewpoint expressed by "irreconcilables" in congress who have insisted that America could get along without Europe and that the United States had no relationship to the indemnity question. Indeed, the fact that more of them lean toward the idea of reaching a prompt agrement with Europe with the pres-New York-On the eve of the first out League of Nations and treaty as of the whole league and treaty.

During the campaign Mr. Coolidge was careful not to say anything that could be construed as an absolute repudiation of the present League of Nations, though, like the others, he had much to say against foreign and unnecessary obligations.

have have been enacted to prevent ocrned. that compete with American goods it The hearing which opens before will become necessary to do something to get foreign markets for the

The important fact is that wherever However, anything that has to do the members of the Harding admirtions stare them in the face as ines-This brought up the question of capable and unavoidable. Vice Presi whether a letter Mrs Stillman is al-ident Coolidge's speech is significant of

## PICK BADGER DELEGATES TO FARMER BUREAU MEET By United Press Leased Wire

Madison George McKerrow, presichief city engineer. Tuesday was in a Equity Society, were appointed dele- false."

the farms of the nation.

Voted Down After Sharp Debate.

REFERENDUM BILL

Measure is Advanced by State Senate.

Madison-The Conway 8-hour day bill forcing every mill, factory and manufacturing plant in Wisconsin under its provisions except cheese factories and creameries, was defeated in

inal measure declared for an 8-hour day as a public policy in the state, The bill carried an amendment which brought every mill factory and manufacturing plant under the 8-hour provisions. At the last minute William Olsen, chairman of the agricultural committee, offered a substitute amendment which excluded cheese factories and creameries

Assemblyman L. J. Pierson, Mil-

manufacturers under the provision of this bill must compete with the manufacturers of adjoining states where nine and ten hours constitute a day's 'The state has no moral right to in-

"This bill means ruin to Wiscon-

Prevent Idleness Assemblyman E H. Kilhan re plied.

for more men." The principal speech against the

der this bill? I am sick and disgusted at these efforts to exempt farmers from all the radical legislation sug-

gested here. "This bill is dangerous. It tends to

Farmers Not Exempt "The farmers are exempted appear. ntly," said Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Appleton, "but they will have to pay. Everyone will have to pay. The best farm labor will leave for the factories and short hours and the far-

While the assembly killed the \$ hour labor bill, the senate advanced to third reading the most important

referendum by a vote of 13 to 12 sites long debzate. Nine senators were absent and op-

#### will fail on final passage Dofer Market Bill

The assembly sent back to commit-Generally speaking, he is regarded too the Hasler eight hour bill effectas one of the friends of the treaty and ing state printing establishments aft r league more favorable to the Eithi the measure had been plastered with Root wing of the Republican party amendments by Assemblyman Caldwell until it involved all the paper Talks which the writer has had with manufacturing concerns of the state. several members of the cabinet lead. The assembly debated the agriculday night. This bill creates a mar-Even western senators are begin- keting commission which can exercise ring to realize that after all is said jurisdiction over all industry in the

# WAR STORIES AS LIES

'mobilizing for war" in the Pacific to made Tuesday by Baron Shidehar Japanese imbassador in a statement to the United Press Invistant reports that Japan is for-

tilighte three relands wore branded as permittous, by Shidehara, His state-

Press to deriv most entegorically all reports that Japan has been fortifying or intends in they way to fordfy any dent of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau of the Picific islands to the north of ENGINEER IN COUNCIL ROW dent of the washing and Edward Pommeren the equator. He branded such re-Columbia, Mo.-Claude E. Brown, ing, president of the Wisconsin ports as permittons and absolutely Secretary of War Wooks Tuesday

Hawan were being doubled because of agitation in Tapan (ver the Child The purpose of the convention s to ormicalien and law question. He al-Davis is charged with shooting devise a plan of marketing produce of so denied the Panama canal force was being greatly enforced.

ng up huge troop concentrations preparatory to a great drive on Poland. France also declared there was proof of the soviet intention to go plan of an extensive campaign which would take the Red armies through

Meantime from Russian sources it Lenin as to communistic principles. ists to approve free trade in surplus

this was a "temporary measure," the commercial instancts of the Russians were aroused. They saw the nation

AMERICANS ARE SAVING

sheracter he showed during the war." 000 less than last year, it was said. omowoo lake and Waukeens. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Wets and Drys Are Lining Up tors in Capital.

Washington.-The historic "battle of prohibition" which many of the

dicial.

Judicial "sector" — The supreme court Tuesday hears arguments in the second big attack on the validity of the prohibition amendment ground being that section three, proposed by President Harding while a senator, is unconstitutional because it limited to seven years the time in

ing considered. Tuesday is the unexpected "flank at- ment that the agreements are "retack" on the validity of the prohibition strictive of production in every way." act in the supreme court. The case drys will be in the hands of a woman. attorney general, who is now arguing ion leaders used this statement in an

determine whether liquor owned by an about constant differences between individual, but held in a bonded warehouse, may be removed to man's home St. Louis by Charles Cornell and the company. George J. Ghio. The court previously has held that liquor may be removed "that the representatives of the ma

FOR WORLD POWER

Military and Commercial Ex-

to become a world power. The French, believing these plans included a military offensive against sent General Weygand to aid Poland in preparing her defenses. Despite the prace treaty signed last week the

was learned the soviets are preparing bargaining, two of the main points flected in the relenting of Nikolai

farm products and renunciation of re-

# New York-Americans are saving This spirit of thrift which is the out again.

# Victory In Silesia Allies Plan to Give Big Slice of

By United Press Leased Wire

pied the major attention of President by the flat of the allied powers. Harding and his cabinet at their

States. He made no recommendations regarding the problems, it was said. The discussion, it was understood,

The question of war liquidation

# KILLED IN WHISKY RAID

living in Mamaroneck, married sis-

According to the brothers' counsel,

Germany in Plebiscite. By J. W. T. Mason By United Press Leased Wire

Now York-The pro-German result · revere blow to France's strategic plans in Poland. have already begun an agitation to to obtain a decree in this state override the result of the plebiscite

This is the explanation of the re-

, sovereignty. They undoubtedly realized that they a separate action. could make more money and a bet i Germans than if by Poles.

Europe. Whatever lowers Poland's ing Wednesday." lowers that of France in ! prestire. help Germany's economic recovery.

The proclamation, the first issue Milwaukee .- A check-up is being advanced, the party was fired on from by Harding, was in the usual brief treasury estimates It does not affect, made Tuesday of damage caused by the house, Beckett and Wood both formal style, It sets forth that pub-A search was begun for C. P. meet in extra session "to receive such and Davis

Washington-The formal call for

the extraordinary session of congress

# TROUBLES ARE DOUBLES CHANGE AGAING

# of Divorce Case Are Revived.

president of the National City bank However, the board of directors un animously refused to accept the resig expansion." At the regular meeting of the board,

BULLETIN

Tuesday tendered his resignation as

New York. - James A. Stillman

have been in circulation since it be came known that he and his wife were ning each other for divorce.

Poland Despite Victory for open court hearing in the Stillman a basis than toward the "scrapping" divorce scandal reports of a private Emphasis was placed in certain quarters on the fact that an applicant

> Should Stillman and his attorneys Mrs. "Kifi" Potter Stillman can prove

This could be accomplished through the importation of European products

Initiative and Referendum By United Press Leased Wire

the assembly Tuesday by a vote of The hill, indorsed by the Wisconsin Frderation of Labor, was drafted for the purpose of attracting the farmer members of the assembly The orig-

wankee, denounced the bill. "No state adjoining Wisconsin has such a law " he said. 'Wisconsin

terfere between employer and em-

"This is a boost for labor. There are dent Harding and Secretary of State 200 000 idle men in the state. If we force two shifts it means more jobs

> measure was made by Assemblyman F. W. Ploetz. "The statement is made on this floor that Wisconsin is a progressive state and this is a progressive measure. It is a progressive state. We have progressed so rapidly that we are now trying to find a landing place. "Why, are the farmers excluded un-

create idleness. The more idlers we have the more crime. We are tread-The foregoing sentiment is hardly ing on dangerous ground

the Harding administration discloses mers will get only the incompetents

of the administration measures, the Huber resolution for the immative and

ponents of the measure say the bill

# American producer and that this can

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Denial that Japan 4

ment fellows In reply to an inquiry, the Japanese ambassa for archorized the United

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# WANT 700 MEMBERS ST. JOSEPH BOYS IN COUNTY GAME At Least Three New Troops Will Result From Meeting

Window Displays Will Be Feature of Membership Campaign Next Week. parash was accomplished at a mor-

in 100 members is the St Joseph church in St Joseph hall gan e County Fish, and Game Menday (vening, Arnold A. Gritzon a solution will satisfy to a macher. Mex Suiter and Harold Jenmembership compaish and are to take up their work as seen solves have Thesday, it was into us they have familiarized themselves a telegraph to booster he is with scouting the Foll Months exerging at

y about no sportsmen from attended the meeting and assisted in ctions of the county. It was the organization work The troops at d to postpene the cumpaign in will not be called together until the the next week in order to stimplate leaders have informed themselves one feature of the drive will be cally

stores A" merchiais Stanislans society are to be eligible wit be asked to give part of their ter engotinent in the scout troops window alsolay space to the asso it. There will be 96 in the first turegroops, and if it is found that enough tion from Tuesday until the end of toops, and of it is found that enough the week. Mounted speciments of loys can be soured for another from the week. came and fish will be furnished men ... fourth is to be formed. The seciety nants for decorative purposes : , will continue as before but will be dethey will make their wants known to voked into scout and lay sections. It either P. M. Conkey, Walter Hugher will be a mark of privilege for a boy to be ascepted in the score section. or G. L. Chamberlain. who have Standings in school and beliavior are

Sportsmen and others mounted specimens which they to be considered. would be willing to loan to the association to be used for decorating ation and policy are to be handled by these windows also have been asked the executive committee. Its members s notify the three men named shove. Names of owners should be written J. Plank, George Steems, Roscoc on the specimens to insure their Cage, George Schmidt, George Merprompt return.

Arrangements have been made for a massimecting at Seymour Sunday der more auspicious circumstances ufternoon, April 5, at which an effor wil be made to enrol at least 100 members in the county association. Mark S. Catlin and other prominent sportsmen will be among the speakers. It is planned to send several automobile loads of Appleton people to the meeting

Officers want at least 300 members from outside of Appleton and 400 in the city, making the Outagamie rounty club the largest in the state. Present members will conduct the solicitation for membership during the campaign next week.

#### WINS PAIR OF SHOES IN GUESSING CONTEST

William Kositzke won a pair of shors at the Bohl and Maeser shoe cause he was not aware he was violat store, Appleton st., in the one week ing the law. The trial of William guessing contest conducted by the Ganzel, who had muskent skins in his company. Contestants guessed the possession, was postponed until Tuesnumber of shoe buttons in a mason day, March 29. per. Kositzke guessed 986 while there were actually 989. A total of 935 persons entered the contest. almost the contestant for every button in

The highest number guessed was 1 000 and the lowest was 358. Mr. Kositz is an employe of the local

#### LAWRENCE DEBATE TEAM TRAVELS TO MICHIGAN

The hamperive roam is composed of from other parts of the state telling of ollege delete team will leave Friday action taken thus far and they expect for Albien. Mich., where it will de- to consider the advisability of advobute with the negative team of Albion cating a wage reduction at this time. college Friday evening. The question No conferences will be held with the is the same as in the debate with Car- unions until the contractors are agreed rol college two weeks ago: "Resolved on some plan of action after which the that further Japanese immigration employes will be called in to discuss

The affirmative tea mis composed of Earl Watson, leader, Earl Hunting and Alfred Root.

## Save on Transportation

Cooperative cheese factories in the their coal by carloads from docks and at Freedom will do no further busi- Lyons is sole survivor of a large famdelivering it to the factories through ness. handing bees in which many farmers engage. Walter Kading is supplying The Sunny Slope factory, town of Cen ter, in this way, A coal hauling bee was also held Monday by the South Greenville Dairy Products company.

## Card of Thanks

Exteression of thanks to the Ma sonic Lodge, Rev. Stickney, relatives and friends for their floral offerings. expression of sympathy shown in our late bereavement, the death of Dr. W. A. Wolcott.

Mrs. W. A. Wołcott, Mrs. J. A. Wolcott, Mr. Harvey Wolcott.

# Today, Tomorrow

and Thursday

ELSIE **FERGUSON** 

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David Powell Holmes Herbert

Also Pathe News COMING FRIDAY The Jack Knife Man By Ellis Parker Butler

# MUSIC LOVERS OF FORM SCOUT TROOPS CITY PLAN MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Monday Evening.

E R Henderson scout executive.

Matters of administration, organiz-

The new troops will start out no-

FINE REMITTED BECAUSE

Frank Krance and William Ganzel

were in municipal court Monday aft

ernoon charged with violating the

game laws. Krance, who was trap-

ping for bearing animals out of sea-

\$50, but his fine was remitted be

CONTRACTORS MEET HERE

Contractors of the Fox river valley

will ment in Appleton at 3 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon to consider the

wage problem for the coming season.

invited to attend and participate to

Contractors say they have letters

Named Trustee

the discussions.

son, was sentenced to pay a fine of

kel and Gustave Keller.

more manual as sportingerers

Arrangements for Stimulating Interest in Music Made Preliminary work of organizing three boy scout troops to St. Joseph at Meeting.

the of the executive scout council of Plans were made for a musical, school publis at the regular meeting of the music department of Appleton Approps cally at 4 percent Monday te be open to piano, voice and violin-

ways and means committee presented of soprano solos.

BASKETBALL Oshkosh .vs. St. Paul's at Y.M.C.A. Tuesday Evening, Mar. 22

esting. She emphasized the fact that lected as the date for the home \$396.25. all music lovers are welcome to the concert. meetings of the department without! special invitation.

Time 8:15 Admission 25c

are the Rev. Josepha: Muesig. Joseph programs.

composed of selections by Carrie Jathan almost any troop in the city. cobs Bond and Harriet Ware, two Wis- TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN They are to have the use of St. Joconsin composers. Mrs. S. W. Murseph hall, with its large and small meeting rooms and gymnasium. The phy read a paper on Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty discuss building has a drill field adjoining and is also next to Jones park, where ed Harriet Ware.

much outdoor scout training is possong" by Harriet Ware were played on crashed into the Godfirnon truck, OF IGNORANCE OF LAW

# Deaths

ston post of the American Legion as. The office only will be open Friday sembled at Elk hall Tuesday afternoon from noon until 3 o'clock. Regular to attend the funeral services of their classes will meet but no matches will ate fellow member. Benjamin Bilter, be held. The regular game in the Color bearers, a firing squad and a voileyball tournament has been posthugler accompanied the procession poned until Monday. The cafeteria TO DISCUSS WAGE MATTERS and conferred military honors at the also will be open.

## VERWEY FUNERAL

members of the association, have been small service which was held at 2:30 Albert Johlin, Victor Verwey, Charles father George Verwey. Voss, Elmer Smith, Oscar Fenske and George Verwey.

## MRS. OSCAR BASS

Mrs. B. Lyons has received announcement of the death of her sister. Mrs. Oscar Bass of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom early settlers will remember as Miss Vena Leuderer, Decedent was 72 years of age and is survived by her husband. She left Appleton 35 years Gordon C. Fish was named trustee ago and since that time had resided in the Herman C. Wilde bankruptcy in the east. Mrs. Lyons' health does case at a hearing Saturday before At- not permit so long a trip, but her torney F. S. Bradford , referee. The cauchter, Miss Rose Lyons left imunity are cutting costs by buying cheese factory operated by Mr. Wilde mediately to attend the funeral. Mrs. ily of children.

# Wednesday and Thursday **SPECIAL**

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Just received another shipment of these fresh	<b>4</b>
Blanched Salted Peanuts, per lie	. <b>23</b> c
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# GIRLS GLEE CLUB HAS 2-WEEKS' TOUR

College Organization Leaves City Treasurer Bachman Col- An automobile service station is to Wednesday — Concert Here April 25.

nual spring tour of the girls glee club under the direction of Miss Gertrude mented by splendid new material.

The program is varied with a num. the extra 5 of formon at Appleton Womans club, her of special features. Miss Gladys. The contest which will be held soon is Ives Brainard. member of the conpublic between the ages of S and 12 partment, is to accompany the club. The delinquent real estate tax was as piano soloist. Miss Graves who Mrs. W. H. Eyan, chairman of the directs the club will appear in a group \$9,935.46, about the same as last year.

Misses Marie Puchner and Vera was \$52,003.75; the highway tax, \$88, mud are warned to keep away from Chamberlain, students of the conservatory. Miss \$20,024.40. Irma Sherman is the accompanist.

membership committee, announced Juneau; March 28, Wautoma; March which this year was \$79,815.72. were asked to tell the committee what April 2, 3 and 4, Minneapolis and St. quent roll returned, \$10,84; tax can-ly when the snow disappears, they would be willing to contribute in Paul; April 5, probably Little Falls; celled, \$27.72. the way of musical numbers for the April 6, Ellsworth; April 7, Chippewa The program for the afternoon was tenberg: April 25, home concert.

# **COLLISION MONDAY NIGHT**

George L. Lorch and J. B. Godfir-Miss Eleanor Schneider sang "His non narrowly escaped injury about 6 Lullaby" and "Longing" by Carrie o'clock Monday evening when their Jacobs Bond. "Just a Wearyin' for automobiles collided at the corner of You by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Joy Eldorado and Catherine-sts. Lorch of the Morning" and the "Boating was driving west on Eldorado and which was proceeding north on Catherine-st. Glass in the cab windows of the latter machine was shattered and one fender was ruined. The Lorch machine had a fender bent and a lamp broke. The drivers were uninjured.

Observe Good Friday

All special activities at the Y. M. About 200 members of Oney John- cordance with the Holy week program

We wish to Grandsons of the late George Ver. friends and relatives for their kindwey acted as pall bearers at the fun. ness and sympathy and for the floral offerings. Also the singers and Rev. Mondar afternson from the home at H. Peabody for his kind words in the \$60 Oneida st. The pall bearers were death of our beloved husband and

(Signed) Mrs. Geo. Verwey and Children. adv.

# **\$9.935 IN TAXES** STILL IS UNPAID

lects Over \$1,000,000 Since December.

Thirty-four Lawrence college girls Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, leave Wednesday afternoon on the an- made his returns to Louis A. Peterson, county treasurer, Monday, Any- buildings now occupy the site. Graves. The club is said to be un- one who has not yet paid his taxes memory contest for Appleton grade usually strong this season having a will be required to pay them hereafter option on the Eggert hotel property nucleus of former glee club girls aug- to the county treasurer, who will add

The total tax warrant amounted to servatory faculty in the plane de ladded since the original certification. The amount of county tax which

The total income tax amounted to

more than two weeks. The girls will the offset of personal property coup way, but is said to be so deep with leave for New Holetein Friday and ons was \$4.842.97; total cash col- mud that it is impossible to negotiate tended the sessions. a full report giving valuable sugges, sing their last concert at Witten-lected was \$52,892.79; delinquent roll with a machine. About half a dozen tions for making the meetings inter, berg April 9. April 25 has been setterned, \$442.50; tax cancelled, cars were stuck over Sunday and had A bill is before the legislature and

23, New Holstein; March 24, Shiocton; bly Wednesday to do away with off- county at this time of the year. It Mrs. B. S. Dutcher, chairman of the March 25 open: March 26 and 27, sets in the future, the total amount of shows the advantage of the county that all members of the department 29. Port Edwards; March 30, Elroy; The surtax warrant was \$11,798; or idea. The roads are given attenhad been notified of the meeting. They March 31, Wonewor: April 1, Sparia; total cash collected, \$11,750.83; delin-tion all year around and dry off quick-

> Thirty per cent of the cash income Falls: April 8, Augusta; April 9, Wit- tax, \$15,840.84, was paid to the county treasurer and 70 per cent, \$36. 961.95, went to the city of Appleton.

The city treasurer also paid the county school tax amounting to \$20,-

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# ANOTHER FILLING

he established at the corner of Appleton and Franklin-sts. by the Kerns in Madison shortly. Service Station, Inc., which has purchased the Golden property. The consideration was not announced.

Work on the structure is to be started in the near future. Two old Another company has acquired an

across the street from the Kerns site, It is not known, however, if the property will be purchased.

# FOR AUTOMOBILE USE

Autoists who do not want to pay out Readings will be given by the Mr. Bachman paid the county official a few dollars to be hauled out of the to be pulled out by farmer teams.

Roads in Greenville township are The itinerary is as follows: March will come up for hearing in the assem- said to be some of the best in the patrol system over the old pathmast employed staff of the Appleton Y. M.

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#### U. S. IS SEEKING MEN FOR ARMY OFFICERS

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Detailed particulars about positions cation for examination is to be addressed to the president of the examining board. University of Wisconsin,

#### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HAS **GROWING ATTENDANCE**

All records for attendance were advance expression 285.98; other state special charges, the dirt stretch east of Batley corn- broken at the community religious ers in the direction of Seymonr. This school in main hall of Lawrence col-Manager Garfield Day has mapped \$133,457.26. The offset of personal is a much used link because it con-lege Monday evening. It was visitout an itinerary to cover a little property receipts was \$74,972,75, and nects two sections of concrete high ing night for the Baptist church and 33 members of that congregation at-

> The Rev. G. E. Stickney addressed the assembled classes, telling how religious day schools in Evanston and, Oak Park, Ill., are operated.

the Y. M. C. A. was in the city Tuesday. He held a conference with the **BEG PARDON** 

The Gustave Doerfler who was ar rested in connection with the Konzel-About 2,500 appointments in the man booze robberies lives at 940 Durcommissioned personnel of the army kee-st, instead of at 941 Drew-st, as are to be made within a few weeks, was stated in Monday's Post-Crescent. according to word received by Gustave The man under arrest is no relative Keller, postmaster. Examinations for of the Matt Doerfler who lives at 941

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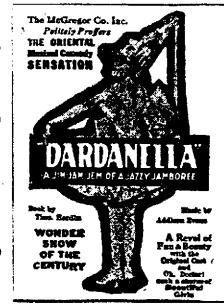
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Kaukauna Representative

# READY FOR BIDS ON PAVING CONTRACTS LOSES TO Y. M.

Program Has Been Formulated by Council.

Kaukauna-Plans for the pave ments which are to be built this spring are nearly completed and bids will be called for soon after April 1. phalt, brick and tarvia.

All of Wisconsin-ave, on the north side is to be paved. On the south side. Second and Third-sts. are to be paved as well as sections of Reaume, Crooks and Dodge aves, which intersect the two main streets. Crooks-

Select Cast For Play

The cast for the senior class play of the Outagamic County Training school students was chosen and the end of the school year.

The play is decidedly a comedy of the escapades of the lovers. The the outside of the basket. cast is as follows: Captain Braithwaite

# TRINITY QUINTET

Ambitious Street Improvement Appleton Team Wins Close and Exciting Game From

Kaukanna-Trinity Lutheran baskethall team was defeated in a fast game Monday night in the auditors Bids will be asked on concrete, as- um by the Appleton Y. M. C. A. All Stars by a score of 22 to 19. The first A section of Main ave. also will be in the period, the church team made

as the game went on. Near the end associations.

Among the Appleton people whose parts were assigned. Monday after, of the first half they were playing names appear on the program are noon. The name of the play is "Patty much better basketball than the local F. H. Rosebush of the Nekoosa-Ed-Makes Things Hum." The date for players. They piled up a score of 3 wards Paper Co., whose subject will be "What the Public Health Nurse be "What the Public Health Nurse its presentation has not yet been decided but it will be sometime near the points in the first period. Kaukauna Means to Our Company," and Miss had hard luck at shooting the goal. Bertha Schultz, county nurse of The players would take as many as Outagamio county who will take part with a strain of romance in it which three throws at the ring and the ball in the round table discussion on makes the play still funnier because would roll around only to drop over "School Nursing."

.... Henry Van Straten together with the game. The men Captain Little ...... Elmer Lecker scored at will from any position on Mr. Green ...... Leonard McHugh the floor. After a few minutes of Mr. Smith ... Helen Pamperin play, however, the church team put tric rates in the city hall at 10 a.m., Mrs. Smith ... Francis Heubner on a spurt and started to climb up on Thursday. March 24, will apply to Mrs. Green ... ...... Clara Halloran its opponents. Ott scored a number of commercial lighting, power and street Patience Little (Patty) Agnes Canavan long shots as did a few of the other car and interurban rates. The town,

## NOTICE TO CITY WATER CONSUMERS

it to be made known that all bills rendered March 1st, 1921 and on of same. Signed,

#### APPLETON WATER DEPARTMENT

Hope Dunbar ...... Edith Meyer would have been won. ..Lillian Glenzer Harry Wheaton Weds

At 7 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross church, Miss Stella on his leg. Krasubaski of Clintonville, became the bride of Harry Wheaton of Kau-Miss Della Schwin was bride's attendant and Robert Niesen acted as groomsman. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter J. Lochman. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton are visiting relatives in this city before going to Clintonville to city.

Membership Campaign

A campaign for membership is being conducted by the Epworth League of Brokaw Memorial church. The league is divided into two sections and each side will endeavor to outdo the other in securing new members. Points are awarded for home here. new members. for bringing visitors and for attendance.

The campaign will be conducted for J. Nagan Sunday. one month and at the end of that time the losing side will entertain the winners at a banquet

Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood club meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Van Abel, Third st. A social evening will be enjoyed after which refreshments will be served.

Woodmen Dance The first dance of the new season will be given Easter Monday in Eagle hall by Union Camp No. 1318, Modern Woodmen of America. Music will be furnished by Mill's orchestra-

C. O. F. Meeting The regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters was held Monday night in Forester hall. The usual

routine business was disposed of. Kaukauna Personals Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., and

her children are visiting relatives in Omro for a week. William Rickart was a visitor at

New London Sunday. Mrs. I. Benz and Mrs. F. Graf were business visitors in Appleton Monday. Miss Susie Heindl spent Monday with friends in Appleton.

Miss Clara Drawneck of Milwaul.ce, is visiting her parents in this

Henry Reuter of Appleton, was in this city on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey of Antigo, spent the weekend with rela-

tives and friends at Kaukauna. Miss Germaine Schlude of Shiocton. spent Sunday here with her parents. Alvin Kittel returned Sunday from St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay

# Mother and Daughter Doing Well

"Mother and myself, taking the ad. vice of some kind friends, are taking ture at home that will darken gray Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for bad hair, and make it soft and glossy. To stomach and liver trouble and bloating a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of The medicine is rightly and well bay rum, a small box of Barbo Comnamed 'Wonderful,' for such it is. It pound and % ounce of glycerine. has certainly done wonders for us. These ingredients can be bought at aration that removes the catarrhal the druggist will put it up for you. allays the inflammation which causes the desired shade is obtained. This practically all stomach, liver and in- will make a gray-haired person look citis. One dose will convince or mo- use, does not color the scalp, is not pay refunded.-All druggists. adv. sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Kaukauna.

half was not much more than a game of give and take. Neither team seemed to come close to the goal. The first Madison, March 29, 30 and 31. Be- struck by lightning and considerable marker of the game was made by cause this work still is comparatively other damage was done to property Rennicks on a free throw. Later on new, these meetings are helpful to during a severe storm Saturday another free throw, which was the to the conference and expenses paid day. It was the first electrical storm limit of their scoring in the first half, by county boards, industrial firms, of the season.

In the second half it looked as though Appleton would run away al-

A recent ruling of the Wisconsin Bailroad Commission compelling the Utility to discontinue service where a bill remains unpaid 30 days from date, the undersigned wishes or previous to that date, remaining unpaid at noon April 1st, 1921, service will be discontinued to such consumer, will not be resumed, until all arrearages have been paid, together with the sum of \$1.00, for the turning off

men, and had they made half the free ...... Mary Rose Finnegan throws they were given, the game

Miss Celia Hoolihan of Oneida. visited with her parents over Sunday. Miss Fiorence Chamberlain of Appleton, visited at Kaukauna Sun-

Miss Gladys Mickelson of Milwaukec, is spending several days in the

Miss Elizabeth Hoolihan of Dale. spent Sunday at her home in this

Ole Peterson of Milwaukee, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Irene Grey of Evanston, Ill., is spending several days at her Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cole of Apple-

ton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. M. Woolner of West Bend. spent Sunday int his city.

Mrs. A. Nagan, Miss Olive Nagan. Mrs. H. Van Abel and Mrs. Peter Andersen visited friends in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracanna of Little Chute.

> GROWING DEAF WITH **HEAD NOISES?** TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your cars go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or, who has head noises should give this prepara-

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both." It is a simple, harmless prep- any drug store at very little cost, or mucus from the intestinal tract and Apply to the hair twice a week until testinal ailments, including appenditiventy years younger. It is easy to

Jewelry Store Clock Time Is Nearly Right

Appleton people who are "setting" time pieces by clocks in the jewelry stores probably have pretty accurate time, at least within a few seconds of Western Union time. A comparison of the clocks in the jewelry stores and correct time made Monday afterroon developed the fact that most of the down town time regulators are within a very few seconds of Western

Those who are keeping their matches accombine to the his clock in St. Joseph church tower had better always start out about four minutes behind time or they will be continually too carly.

Union time.

# **NURSE CONFERENCES**

The second annual conference on public health nursing and child welfare will be held at the state capitol, the nurses and others interested in it, night according to Edward Krueger, Last year about 95 nurses were sent who visited Appleton relatives Mon-The Appleton men picked up speed boards of health and visiting nurse

#### INVITE TOWN OFFICERS TO ATTEND HEARINGS

village and city officers of New Lonon, Kaukauna, Hortonville, Brillion. Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, Seymour. Hilbert, Kimberly and most of the towns of the county have been notified to attend.

#### Initiate Candidates

The regular business meeting of the Employed Boys brotherhood was held feels fine. All the indigestion pain. Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gases, acidity and misery in the stom-Routine business was transacted and the usual quota of candidates was initiated. A lunch was served after the

# Town Talk

Skat Winners

Want New Supervisor name of Micheal Garvey, for mer chief of police, was written on reeds now is electric lights. primary ballots for supervisor in the Third ward Tuesday. It was done to a great extent without Mr. Garvey's knowledge.

Keep Off This Boad

W. J. Morrow warns automobile drivers to keep off the highway lead ing north from Simon's cheese factory to the village of Bear Creek. Ho went over the road Monday and had to be pulled out twice. He said some PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD of the side reads of the country are almost impassable.

> Church is Damaged The church at Wittenberg was

Continue Campaign A meeting of the boys work com mittee of the Y. M. C. A. was held at



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11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the as sociation building. Plans for further steps in the "find yourself" campaign were made.

Constructs Modern Barn

When Henry Wevenberg, town of Grand Chute, completes installation Winners in the weekly skat tourna- of a ventilating system under erection ment at Elk club Monday evening on his farm barn, he will have one of were Henry Scheil, first. Patrick the most modernic equipped struc-Ryan, second, and Joseph Koffend, tures in the county It has stanchions Jr., third. Seven tables were in play litter carriers, automatic drinking cups, acetylene lights and all other de vices for cleanliness, convenience and efficiency. Mr. Wevenberg says all he

> Mrs. J. L. Bloom of Butternut is the guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs Henry Schneider, 713 North Division



HELEN SCHUSTER-MARTIN

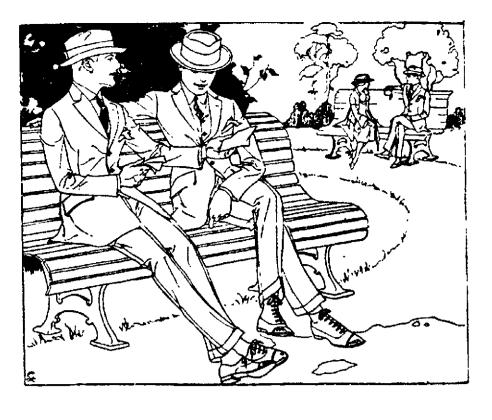
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#### THE PRESIDENT'S JOB

The task of being President of the United States is one that taxes the strength of the strongest man, strongest both intellectually and physically. That is a fact of which during the last eight years there was an altogether insufficient recognition on the part of certain critics of the Wilson administration. But we suppose that we can all now agree that the job is one of great difficulty. From the beginning of the government there have been two comeptions of the office-one of the President as a mere executive officer, and the other of the President, not only as an excourse, but as a party leader. This latter was the idea of Mr. Wilson. It is significant that there is already a demand that President Harding shall "lead."

Certainly an American President can not keep free of polities in the broad sense of the word. He, as well as senators and representatives, is elected as the advocate and champion of certain principles and policies, and it is fair to expect that he will do what he can to keep faith with the people in seeing that they are carried out. To this extent he is, and must be, a party leader, and in that capacity he is none the less the President of all the people, for the principles and policies. when voted for by a majority, become the principles and policies of the people.

So he must do what he properly can to secure the united support of his party for them. It is not a question primarily of "getting things done." but of redeeming pledges made by and for him, and by which he is bound. Thus far the President is right in engaging in politics and in endeavoring to maintain party harmony. But there is always a temptation to go beyond this, and here it is that the trouble comes. It is not the business of the President to reconcile conflicting claims to patronage, to maintain harmony simply for its own sake, to give his days and nights to the distribution of offices, or to build up or to help others to build up a political machine. They are not the functions of a President even considered as a party leader. They are the functions of a ward

By refusing to engage in this sort of work, as President Harding seems to be disposed to do. the occupant of the White House can greatly lighten his burden. conserve his strength for the real work that he has to do, increase his efficiency. and keep his mind clear and his soul serene. The job will still be difficult, and the burden heavy, but much less so than they are when a President yields to demands that ought not to be made, and engages in work that has no proper relation to his real duties. The people have a right to expect that their President will approach his grave problems with strength unimpaired and mind unwearied by the importunities of spoils mongering poli-

# A NEW SPORT

The practice of murder in the United States begins to take on a new and more respectable status. Reporters describing a trial in which a young woman was accused of killing her paramour-and acquitted - speak of the spectators as "murder fans." When the prosecutor made a point that was taken as underhand and unfair, the fans, like good sportsmen. rose from their chairs and menaced the official-whether with pop bottles or not the dispatch does not state. The court ordered the room cleared, but the fans stood their grounds and refused to move.

Every baseball enthusiast has witnessed similar scenes the unpopular umpire. the profests and threats of the speciators. the flying pop bottles, the police and the unbudgeable fans. Murder, or the legal process ensuing, may yet become one of the major sports. It is increasing in popularity, it is exciting and dramatic, general in its appeal, and, particularly where

a woman is one of the players, not much more dangerous than football.

Other considerations commend it. properly regulated, as a popular sport. Jobs are scarce now and a widespread disposition of the masculine population would increase the opportunity for employment in relation to the number of job seekers, thus making for industrial stability, and the common content, happiness and well being. Since only the weak and the hardly worth saving would permit themselves to be sacrificed, the encouragement of the process of elimination would merely through the natural and inevitable operation of the law of the survival of the tittest, contribute profoundly and almost immediately to racial improvement. Yellow newspapers, would profit hugely from the general recognition of a new healthful, wholesome sport. The arguments, in fact, for such recognition are myriad, eogent and unauswerable.

#### DISTRIBUTING IMMIGRANTS

The war brought to almost all Americans the realization that the country had neglected its immigration policy, allowing it to drift about as dietated by greedy industrial interests, which sought to enrich themselves by combining the cheap labor of the immigrant and the abundant natural resources of the country in products for which there was a great demand. Immigrants were allowed and even encouraged to herd together in large industrial centers where their opportunities for contact with Americans were extremely limited. This is still the policy. New York is the great receiving station, and many immigrants find their way among their kind in New York city and remain as much aliens as ever.

All of this must be changed. During the first two months of this year the country's not gain through immigration averaged 44.000 a month, as compared with a net average monthly gain in 1920 of 16,000. Here are 88,000 aliens turned loose to increase the army of hyphenates. There is a hope that as soon as congress meets again it will take steps to curtail immigration. If immigrants are admitted let us hope that they will be disposed of as suggested in a statement issued by W. W. Husband, the new commissionergeneral of immigration, when he took office March 14. His plan, which has been approved by the departments of agriculture, labor and the interior, calls for utilizing the immigrant in farm work. Almost all immigrants are peasants, and Commissioner Husband believes that most of them would do better on small farms than they can do in industry.

The new plan is to distribute these immigrants in groups, somewhat on the European village plan, and to enable them toward the acquisition of small farms. Only those who are willing and able to make a small farm pay will take advantage of this opportunity, and the number is not likely to annoy the farmers or to divert too many immigrants from the industrial centers. The great advantage of the plan is first that it will materially reduce the number of immigrants, and second, that those who come will be brought into contact with the American farmer, the best Americanization school into which an alien

## BE NOT ASHAMED

By Alfred Arnold By not ashamed to weep: Nor hide the hollow art The pain that rankles deep. The wrongs that rend and smart; vo, if you have a heart

Be not ashamed of tears. But he ashamed of eves That keep a cold repose, And the spirit that deplea The agony it knows Turned stony through the graps

Mourn for the woe that scar-

Be not ash med of tears. The beart that counts it gain To only shall hold love's throne: Who scoffs at others' pain He shall not ease his own But shall walk on alone.

Followed by men's fonce

Denot ashumed of tears

He not ashamed of tears. Look where a father sight And mourns his first porn, dead-Hark where some woman eries O'er love when love has fled, Unlock your eves and ea<del>rs</del>:

WATER DISTILLATION IN THE DESERT

amount of brackish water that no water that either April 1 for the benefit of the organization. human beings or etwa can drak. Science, however, has come to the aid of this rainless section of he country in the form of an ingenious desert wa terworld, consisting of a series of frames containing 10 000 square feet of gises. The paper of glass are arranged in the shape of a V and under each pane La collected dails as time means.

# Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady: In case of this name. Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### A TALK TO EDUCATORS Education has proved a fairly good thing for the

head. Let's try it on the body now. In spite of the old maxim some school authorities still appear to think a sound mind can be built into on unsound body. At any rate the average common school offers every advantage and encouragement to the development of the mind and none or pracneally none for the development of the body. In the average school right now fairly well trained in structors in the various departments of mental training are employed, but if anything akin to phy sical education is attempted at all it is probably entrusted to the tender mercies of an instructor inad quately trained or without training for the work. It will not do to try to bluff this thing through, tempted in vain to get a quorum to Physical education on paper will never meet the gether to discuss it during the las requirement. You are intimately and perhaps in few days of the closing session fluentially concerned with the administration of ed- Mr. Wilson's administration ecation in your community. You probably have at east a half-hearted belief that something in the under the supervision of the federal way of physical training would be a good thing for board of vocational education to the your own children and others in school. Do you widows and orphans of Americans not wish to give the children the advantage of such who lost their lives during the training just as you give them the advantage of in-period that the United States was struction in mathematics, English, history and other actively engaged in the World War another section of the bill, this exseful subj**ects?** 

There is one way and only one in which physical served in Allied Armies, that is, with education can be invested with the dignity which it the Canadian, British, French, Italian deserves in the school curriculum, and that is by or Belgian forces. In other words giving the pupils adequate credits for the time devot- the United States Government is planed to acquiring his physical training, credits on a ning to help the wives and children par with those allowed for the other essentials of of heroes fit themselves for jobs the school course. Unless this is done it is useless whereby they can earn their bread to pretend that your school has a good physical and butter and our men who did their ducation department, for without fair credit for duty under foreign but Allied flags physical training the boy or girl is almost certain will, in this way, not be deprived of to look upon the whole arrangement as the farce their privileges as Americans. you have made it—in short, as "physical torture" r "farcical culture." A full term of physical training, provided the pu-

to the credits given for a full term in algebra or Latin satisfactorily completed. The silly performances purporting to be physical servative estimate compiled by the raining in many schools where no credits as yet War Department, and it is possible are given for the work amount to nothing but a that further investigation now being

pil shows proficiency, ought to bring credits equal

enditure of public funds Educators who happen to be ignorant of, let us number. Among prominent individuay chemistry or geography, do not as a rule op als especially interested in the compose the teaching of these subjects in school. If piling of these statistics, is Miss through a fault common enough in your day your Helen P. McCormick of New York hysical education was overlooked in the titanic City, who is Assistant District Attortruggle for mental development, do not now, I pray ney of Kings County, N. Y., and ou, oppose or impede the proper instruction of your Chairman of the Catholic Big Sisters children and mine in the vital subject of self. It of that locality. Miss McCormick is s unquestionably as good for the body as it is for personally searching the records of

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cacodylate

What is sodium cacodylate? A friend insists it a very expensive solution used only for bad cases of blood poison, and I claim it is a common salt inder another name. Please answer in your column.

ANSWER-You are both in error. It is an arsenc compound, employed in the treatment of many lifferent conditions, but of course safely adminisered by the physician only

#### No Beer, No Bonehead My parents drink a bottle of beer between them at

ach meal. When I ask for some my father tells me I am not allowed to drink any. I will be ten years old next March. Please write through the paper and tell me if he is right (R. J.) ANSWER-He is right, insofar as not allowing

ou to have any beer is concerned. It would only make you dull-witted in your studies. You put away at least a pint, and if you like, a quart of good fresh milk every day, son, and you'll find yourself stronger and healthier for it. Ouch, the Very Thought

In taking a cold plunge mornings, should the waer be run into the tub at night before one retires, the chill off, or after one rises in the morning? (M. C. T.)

ANSWER-Suit yourself. Personally, I have no use for cold plunges or bathtubs. But if I were going to eat ice cream, I'd eat it, and not melt it down to broth first,

Please publish the formula for that skin oil which s so good for dry harsh skin and dry scalp. (Mrs.

ANSWER-Let each ounce of sesame oil (teel oil. benne oil) be digested three hours over a water bath to be based on the ground that the every endeavor is made to place each with five grains of nowdered beneging Add that to be based on the ground that the applicant where he may learn prowith five grains of powdered benzoin. Add three drops of absolute alcohol. Filter. A few drops may be applied to skin or scalp daily.

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

## Tuesday, March 24, 1896

Louis J. Robinson, assistant postmaster, was con-

fined to his home with the grip. Mayor Peter Thom left for the east on a several weeks' business trip. Charles C. Schultz and Miss Velma Douglass of

Hortonville were married on March 18 by the Rev. P. W. Frees. Chief Consul Brown of the Wisconsin division of the League of American Wheelman, announced the

appointment of Sam J. Ryan as consul for the city Appleton. Frank Milhiser of Appleton and Miss Velora Wil her of Shawano were married the evening previous by Justice H. H. Rogers. The ceremony was per

formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The sixth annual meeting of the Northeastern Teachers' association was to be held at Oshkosh the fact that before the World War Banks at \$2,031,514,938, and the March 30, 31 and April 1. A. O. Greeson of Ryan

university, were to deliver addresses. Two bicycle riders had a collision in front of the Sherman bouse the evening previous. One wheel

was badly dished and the rim broken.

The little daughter of J. S. Baker, whose foot and ankle were badly crushed by being run over by a is fair and straightforward, but no A. Elder William Brewster led the sleigh several weeks previous, was able to be out games are offered except those in Pilgrims in prayer upon their landing for the first time since the accident,

picton were reported to be in great distress over the condition of their children, two of the little girls being so ill that their lives were dispaired of,

The Barly Closing association was preparing to In the big desert of Chile there is a considerable give an entertainment at the Congregational church

visiting his parents at Fond du Lac.

## INSURANCE LAW MIXUP

Helens, Mont.-A mother and a step-mother have a shallow pan containing brickish water. The applied for the money due under the workmen's Federal Reserve Board that on Sep- pus were nearly exterminated. heat of the sun contrates the water which con compensation law for the death of Herman Zach, tember 1, 1920, the distribution of denses upon the some sign and made pure by man Butte miner. State officials are in a quantry money in the country outside of the classed as a professional athlete? R. the cocrition to re-down in little channels it Mrs Elizabeth Zachman, step-mother, says the boy amount held in the Treasury and the W. the bettem of the Vand is carried away into the contributed regularly to her surport. Mrs. Kather Federal system was \$51.06 per capita. A. A man is classed as a profestoo gotton of frich water the Pauchaber, the mother, declares that when the This put the general stock of money sional athlete when he accepts money • - , bo) was out of work she paid his bills.

# Education For Widows

Washington, D. C.-Education for |



including by measure cxcellent prosoects in House.

Kenyon-Fess bill senate on January 31 of the curaction by the house of repre-

Haskin sentativos. esentative Simeon P. Fess of Ohio, vhose special prodigy is this bill, at-

This bill offers vocational training

and also to American citizens who It is estimated by the Federal

Board that at least 10,000 Americans who had enlisted in Allied forces will thus become eligible for vocational training and 12,000 widows and 6,000 orphans. These figures are a conforry waste of valuable time and an extravagant ex- made by the various district offices of the Federal Board will increase this the local war heroes in order to find especially how many women and children in America's greatest city will be entitled to such training.

What Women Are Eligible In order for a widow or orphan to he eligible for this training it will necessary to prove that the husband, or father, has died since April . 1917, as a result of injury or disability incurred, increased, or aggravated while in service, or traceable, in the opinion of the board, to origin during his period of service. No widow can receive these benefits unless she commences a course of training under the supervision of the Federal Board prior to January 1, 1925, nor in the event of her remar-Moreover, application for riage. such training must be made to the

orphans of soldiers killed during this such children up to the age of fourteen. It is expected that in these cases an he is best suited. arrangement will have been made by Military organizations all over the the Federal Board of Vocational country are reported to be strongly Education and the educational author | supporting the bill. Representative ities of the various states for carry, Fess states that he has every reason ing on the education of the children to hope that it wil he among the first

work, at government expense and with Allied Forces, the bill states with government support, is promthat "Every person in the military or ised for about 28. naval forces of any ally of the United Americans. States in the late war, if a citizen of 12,000 the United States immediately prior a thereto, and having resumed citisonwhich ship if lost by reason of any oath or already obligation taken for the purposes of passed the senate entering such allied service, who, and is said to since April 7, 1917, has resigned or has been discharged or furloughed therefrom under honorable conditions. having a disability, in the judgment of the board, constituting a vocational handicap, or of a degree of tenwhich passed the percentum or more, incurred, increased, or aggravated while a member of such forces, or later developrent year and ing such a disability traceable, in the now lies awaiting | opinion of the board, to service with such forces....shall be furnished by such board, where feasible, such course of vocational rehabilitation of vocational and general education as the board shall prescribe."

> Includes Medical Treatment It will be especially noted that by the above-quoted passage in the Kenyon-Fess bill, a new latitude of elig bility is given in that to be eligible, man may have either 10 per cent disability or a vocational handicap. Formerly the provision was for the vocationally handleapped, only. In pression also includes men who served with the U.S. military and navai forces.

> Another very interesting feature of the bill is the provision stating that all medical treatment which any widow, orphan or ex-service man may require while receiving such training be provided at the expense of the Sovernment. As no provision of this sort has been made by Congress, such organizations as the Elks have raised special funds to take care of doctor's bills incurred by men who have received or are now receiving such training. However, as most of these military organizations are now closing all their war-work most of their funds have ceased to be available for this purpose. Another section of the bill pro-

vides that "every person electing to follow a course shall, while following the same, be paid monthly by the said board. from the appropriations made by the Congress for carrying out the provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. such sum as in the judgment of the said board is necessary for his (or her) maintenance and support and for the maintenance and support of persons dependent upon him, if any." In no event can the sum so paid an adult, without dependents, exceed \$100 a month, or, with dependents, \$120 a month. In the latter case, however, there are in addition, the various sums prescribed as family allowances which are provided for by the War Risk Insurance Act. The amount to be paid a child while pursuing a course of training cannot exceed \$50 a month. Children included in this act are legitimate children. children adopted prior to November 11, 1918. stepchildren, and illegitimate dren, provided the deceased father had been judicially ordered, or decreed to contribute to such child's support at any time.

The courses of training under the district office of the Federal Board supervision of the board include a within 18 months after the date that practically unlimited scope of choice. the bill passes and has become a law. Training in various agricultural pur-In the case of an orphan, vocational suits, business courses, trades, profestraining shall only be furnished be. sion all are represented in the long tween the ages of 14 and 18 years. list of over 100 occupations. These in-Of course, at this time, most of the clude all the popular, up-to-date trades war are from two to five years of card writing, photography, linotype age. The provision allows, however, work, window-trimming, tailoring and that provided application is made other similar trades, as well as the by the child's guardian before the 18 older occupations, preparing for months have elapsed, the child will elerical or stenographic work or for receive the training when 14 years of work in one of the professions such age. The reason that the age limit as pharmacy, theology, journalism, is set in this manner has been ex. or medicine. There are, of course, replained by Mr. Monroe, a member of strictions regarding what particular the House Committee on Education, course an applicant may take, but public schools take care of these applicant where he may learn proficiency in the occupation for which

in accordance with the ruling of this to be passed when the next Congress has convened.

# THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many men in the United 997,080,820, the amount held in the

only about 30 per cent re-enlisted, but high school and Prof. C. O. Merica of Lawrence only about 30 per cent re-enlisted, but amount held outside those Govern-university, were to deliver addresses. months about 60 per cent re-enlisted, ment agencies at \$5,479,681,605. Q. Why isn't fare played at Monte Carlo? M. W.

A The gambling at Monte Carlo H. R. which there is an acknowledged person the Massachusetts coast. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, formerly of Ap. icentage in favor of the bank. There Q. Is nutria a genuine fur or is it is no such an advantage in on honest an imitation of beaver? J. G. liaro bank.

> height of 3,000 feet? J. S. that the air pressure at 6,000 feet is like tail. It is dull brown, with a gray-

> square inch. of the United States D. M. A. It has been estimated by the demand for making hats and the coy-

in the country on September 1, at \$7, for participating in any sport.

States Navy re-enlist? D. W. F. Treasury at \$485,884,277, the amount A. A recent hearing brought out being held by the Federal Reserve

Q. Who offered prayer when the Pilgrims landed in this country? J.

A. Nutria is the trade name used Q. What is the air pressure at a for the fur of the South American coypu. It is nearly allied to the beav-The Geological Survey says er, somewhat smaller, and with a rat-80 per cent of what it is at sea level, ish muzzle, and bright red incisors; Michael Cleary, clerk at the Sherman House, was that is, from 11 to 12 pounds per the nostrils are very high, allowing it to breathe with only the tip of the Q. What is the per capita wealth nose above water. When the beaver became scarce, nutria was in great

Q. Under what rule is a man

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# Society Notes

Concert Called Off

Arthur Bubinstein, renowned pian- tion netted \$13. ist, who was to have appeared in a concert Tuesday evening in Lawrence It is understood that the concert will be indefinitely postponed because of an accident to the young man.

A special meeting will be held at S o'clock Thursday evening at the Salvation Army hall. Ensign and Mrs. Knapp of Green Bay will conduct the ning in the army hall.

Surprised on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Veldin, lic Order of Foresters is to be held at prised Saturday evening in honor of action of business the birthday anniversary of Mr. Vander Veldin. Cards were played, prizes going to Walter Wildenberg and freshments were served.

fourteenth birthday anniversary. A Appleton Womans club. and other amusements followed. The guests included Miss Doris Brenner. man, Harold Zuehlke, Harry Leith, Reid Winsey and William Meyer.

Gives Convention Report

Mrs. Frank Chandler, delegate to the state convention of Royal Neighborss of America at Racine, gave a comprehensive report before the local order Monday evening in South Masonic hall. Routine business was transacted after which light refreshments

Annual Meeting

Appleton Womans club is to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Peabody hall. Election of officers for the ensuing year is to take place after which

ence college held an informal party Saturday evening in the Athena room at Carnegie library, A marshmallow roast was a feature of the evening. Music furnished entertainment.

Musicle club has been called for 3:30 i Thursday afternoon in the studio of on business Tuesday. will follow the business meeting.

First Congregational church Monday Marinette county evening by the Christian Endeavor Miss Josephine Hench is spending a society. Games were played. A box week at her home in the city.

Grocers Meeting Memorial chapel, will be unable to ap. A bi-monthly meeting of the Applepear, according to word received at ton Retail Grocers association will be Lawrence Conservatory of Music un-hold in Masonic hall Tuesday evening. der whose auspices he was to appear. The regular business will be taken up.

At the weekly volleyball games Tickets are to be refunded at the con- Monday evening in St. Paul school hall team number 4 won two out of three from team number 3 and team number 1 won two out of three from team number 2.

Pythian Dancing Party

Members of the Neenah Knights of service. Mr. Knapp formerly held Pythias will be entertained at a dancpastorates in large cities before join- ing party by the local chapter in ing Salvation Army, Both are capable Castle hall Monday evening, March 28. Sunday school children Refreshments will be served. Music of the Salvation Army will present an will be furnished by Gibson's orches-

> Forester Meeting The regular meeting of the Catho-

Entertains Birthday Club Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe, 1039 Superi-

be served at 5 o'clock. Girls Club Meeting

The high school girls club which sponsored by Miss Edith Wood will home Monday evening in honor of his meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in

> of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voccks. A. K. Ellis is in Milwaukee on Clarence Neuman and Orin Johnson

Monday evening from a short business trip to Chicago. W. B. Montgomery of the Wiscon-

company, is in Milwaukee for a few days attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Electrical associa

week with relatives in Green Bay. Henry Hahn of Menasha, was in Appleton on business Monday. Joseph Fredricks of Menasha, was

Frieda and Lydia Redlin visited A business meeting of the Matinee at Ellington Sunday and Monday. George' Puth went to Milwaukee

Music. The regular weekly rehearsal was in Appleton on business Mon-

inette, were guests Sunday and Mon-

# Confessions Of A Bride

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Will-Power Over a Lost Love

"I am absurdly happy with Ted! I have no right to be so happy."

know, Jane, I have spent the better power! I've proved it. And they part of the year nursing a broken

self when I thought that I'd never be

and criticism. I suppose

want to get this off my mind. Then to imagine! I can forget it ferever.

"All my thoughts about Jim made me absolutely wretched. And because to my husband last night. I'm more they made me so unhappy. I decided: that I would be coldly modern and scientific about my heart affair. Melancholy destroys the best in any periences we two plan to share: human being. Happiness is mostly perfences we two plan to share contrast between two states of mind— Travel, books, music, and Ted's work.

destroy me? What would I gain by sacrificing myself to my love for a married man?

"Not one single blessing! Not the tatters of any happiness!

could I add an ounce to love's values, [Isn't that a precious wish? for either the man I loved, or for myor obsession-nor by dying for it. Then what good talks we will have! could I turn a single soul from the rights of irregular love, nor save a to for advice." single adoring woman from ultimate! distillusionment concerning it.

Volleyball Games

of Kimberly, were pleasantly sur-17:30 Tuesday evening in Forester prised Saturday evening in honorof home. It will be confined to the trans-

George Vander Veldin. Mrs. Frank or-st., will entertain the Birthday club Evers rendered a few vocal solos. Re- Wednesday afternoon. A dinner will

The West End Reading club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Trevor. Altonst., Wednesday afternoon.

# Personals

Louis Goetz of Cadott, is the guest

left Tuesday morning for Chicago on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss returned

sin Traction, Light, Heat and Power

Mrs. R. J. Knoel is spending the

n Appleton Monday.

the dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Arthur Krueger of Forest Junction,

Mr. and Mrs. Erald Murphy of Mar-

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"They can take their minds off

will be surprised to find how much

"I must say that I believe that girls

There is Delight in the Triumph of lem. And I decided, very practically.

My only comfort that day was a letter from Deb; a farewell written on who are tempted in the same way. shipboard. The body of it ran:

In spite of my anxiety about Bob. I smiled. It was good to know that make themselves face the truth about the darling girl was a lot more in love their romance. than she ever had expected to be.

"I'm telling you this in justice to my nice new husband," Deb con-"I owe it to him, for as you they will use a fraction of their will heart. Well, its mended, my dear.

delight there is in the triumph! "I was perfectly honest with my-"As I told you long ago. Jane." happy again on account of my let Ted come to see me, at first, soleschoolgirl flair for Jim Lorimer, And ly for the sake of taking my mind under the spell of that obsession, I from another girl's husband. Soon I was tempted, as I told you at the discovered that while my mad dreams time, to let Ann disgrace herself, and about Jim made me wretched, all my set in motion the machinery of distemperate thoughts about Ted made vorce, so that I could take her man! me peacefully happy!

Isn't it awful to remember now? But | "My dear, I truly believe that prothen-I considered it an ideal past pinquity is a hellish environment for slon-when it was only morbidness, an emotional girl, but I am just as sure that our emotions are much 'Confesion is good for the soul. I more within our control than we care

"And now, Jane, I must tell wou a secret. I can-now-because I told it in love with Ted, actually, - than ever was with Jim, in my imagination!

"I can't tell you what wonderful excontrast between two states of mina-but is that a reason for enduring too. And whatever grows up between Ted and me will be the more lasting "Why should I let unrequited love because we planted the seeds by

"Do you know, Jane, I wish we were poor! Then I could cook and "Not even by the weight of a hair sew for my man. And darn his socks!

"Remember, you and Bob are comself. Not by living up to my ideal-ing to South America this winter. "Ted sends his best to the finest ordinary hypocrisy concerning the little sister a forlorn lover ever went

' (To Be Continued)

# Aged Couple Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs Christian Wunder- which Mr. Wunderlich cleared and lich Surprised With Famwhich he later increased in 140 acres. The old homestead has been in the ily Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wunderlich, by Charles Wunderlich, a son. 800 North Division-st., who are among the earliest and most respected settlers | Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich we're born of Outagamle county, celebrated their in Germany. Mr. Wunderlich had sixtleth wedding anniversary. Tues been in the county five years before day with a family reunion planned as; his marriage and his bride, whose land," said he. "When the Fairy derlich and other members of the three years. Seven children survive, she will send some one to hunt up family. It was the first reunion ever Charles and Chris of Ellington: Fred the missing creatures. They ought to group pin of Greenville: Ralph of Center: Ida and are was taken by a local photograph. Mrs. J. G. Mohr of Appleton; and Mrs. , we cant find 'em any too scon. er following the anniversary dinner, B. A. Rindt of Sheboygan. Mrs. Mari-

rugged pioneers had that their wed, two years ago. ding anniversary was to be made one Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich retired eran church at 10:30 a. m., where they of health and are great readers, keepwere united in marriage by the Rev. ing abreast of the times. Mr. Wun-T. J. Sauer in the presence of their derlich was elected to office several seven children, 37 grand children and times in the town in which he lived. Mr. Wunderlich is 87 years of age active and it is only last winter that

and Mrs. Wunderlich 79. They were he sawed and split several cords of married at Stephensville and immedi- wood at his home, insisting on doing ately took up their home on an 80- the work rather than having someone acre farm in the town of Ellington else do it for him.

WANT BUSINESS MEN TO

NOTED PEDIGREE MAN ENGAGED FOR MAY SALE FIGHT NEW TAX BILLS

While advanced in years he is still

Born in Germany

Influence and prestige will be given Appleton will have a good sized delegation of business men aboard the the Fox River Valley Guernsey sale here this spring by the presence of special train to Madison Thursday C. L. Hill, Rosendale, as pedigree man morning when the statewide protest Mr. Hill has written the sales commitagainst further taxation brings hun- tee that he will surely be here to take dreds to the capital for hearings on charge of this part of the work. The sale date has been changed the Severson. Conant and Arnold bills. .

the exact train arrangements have from May 4 to May 6 because the aucnot been announced, but it is believed tioneer could not be secured for the that a special section of the south former date. Waupaca county's date of May 5 will remain, carrying out bound morning train leaving here at 7:36 will be started from Green Bay, the same idea as before of having the picking up men at each city between two sales come in succession. Free there and Fond du Lac, and between transportation is to be provided all Fond du Lac and Madison. All who Waupaca county people who come to plan to go are expected to notify Sec. the Appleton sale, thus avoiding the retary Hugh G. Corbett of the cham. inconvenient train service. Mr. Hill is one of the leading Guern

At least 40 men from Green Bay sey breeders of Fond du Lac county and the same number from Oshkosh will make the trip. Dining and parseys and Guernsey pedigroes than any other man in the United States. His lor cars will be attached to the train An effort now is being made to interpresence at the sale is expected to at est farmers to go to Madison to help tract many buyers who rely on his superior cattle judging ability.

# Your Easter Dinner

As it is a feminine prerogative to go to church on Easter Sunday if on no

fight these tax measures.



should be light if full justice is done warm place to rise,

and whipped cream. If the family likes crispy crusts it's night.

nice to make individual cakes but the quite impressive if served at the

BREAKFAST-Orange and grape juice, soft boiled eggs, hot cross buns. DINNER - Consumme, scalloped

oysters, twice baked potatoes, olives and radishes, strawberry shortcake

naise dressing, cheese crackers, Easter cakes, tea My Own Recipes.

in boiling water for 4 minutes. The from that desirable married man-it water should not bubble, but should maintain a temperature just at the bolling point.

other why not plan an Easter dinner 4 cup sugar, 4 cup butter, 1/2 tea that can be easily spoon salt. 14 yeast cake dissolved in accomplished after, i tablespoons luke warm water, 1/2 A fresh straw. 1 cup currants, 4 cups flour.

shortcake! Mix flour, sugar, spice and currants. might be the spe- I'ut in bread pan and make a hole in cial treat in the the center. Add the dissolved yeast dinner. And when and I cup of milk cooled to luke warm shortcake is temperature. Stir the liquid into the served the first surrounding flour to make a thin batpart of the meal ter. Cover with a cloth and put in a

to the dessert. Most people, men espe- When the sponge is beginning to A benefit social for Near East re- day of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hugo Keller, cially, think "old-fashioned" strawber- get light heat in the butter which has lief was given in the parlors of the Mr. Murphy is district attorney of ry shortcake far superior to any elab-been melted add sait and the rest of

one big shortcake is softer and looks and let rise half an hour. Cut a deep cross with a sharp knife on the top of each bun and bake 15 or 20 minutes in a hot oven. When nearly done dredge the cross with sugar and finish baking.

tablespoons butter, thin crackers. with paprika and bake a few minutes in a quick oven.

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# Adventures of the Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

"We're glad to see you;" cried the "That's fine! And I'm glad to see

family ever since and is now occupied you, too, kiddies," answered the Mag-Nancy and Nick had discovered him moment before, near them in the Meadow, and he had told them that

the circus animals had escaped. Now I shall go back to Fairysurprise to them by Miss Ida Wun- maiden name was Miss Dora Berg. Queen hears that you are so sorry

"Goodby, now, children, I must be The first inkling the worthy and on Fellows, another daughter, died going," and the Mushroom started to sing into the ground, like a mole burrowing its way to safety, only of the happiest events in their lives from active life fourteen years ago backwards. There was really nothing shoes and in a trice were standing was when they were invited to attend and removed to Appleton to pass their left of him but his little bowler hat, before the Fairy Queen. a special ceremony at St. Paul Luth- declining years. Both enjoy the best when suddenly Nick cried out, "Oh, please wait a minute, Mr. Mushroom, smiling,

Nancy and I may go and search, too? The Mushroom popped up again. In fact, he came all the way out of citedly. (He had arms and legs, being magical.)

"Why, my dears, I s'pose you may. "Please," begged both twins eagerly.

The Mushroom ran to the hole in the ground through which he had I'll take you to the Fairy Queen. She will likely send Mr. Flippety-Flap full with the crazy March hares and the other creatures here who need The children slipped on the magic

"Hello, dear children," she nodded,



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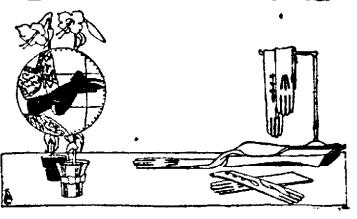
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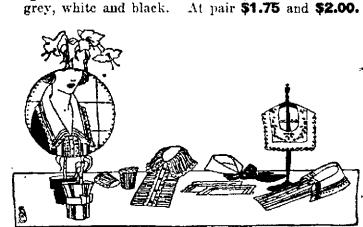
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Benefit Social

SUPPER-Molded salmon, mayon-

No Easter breakfast is complete rithout hot cross buns. This old English recipe differs from our rule in that it calls for no eggs. More butter is used so the cost is practically the same. Let the soft boiled eggs stand

One and one-haif cups scalded milk, teaspoon cinnamon. % teaspoon cloves

er soft paste. Cover and let rise over In the morning shape in small balls

Cheese Crakers. Four tablespoons grated cheese, Rub cheese and butter to a smooth paste. Spread on the crackers, dust

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# News of Interest From County and State

# **CLEAR TRACK FOR** TAXATION BILLS

Back of Dahl Tax In-Crease Measure.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Taxation bills will be village Saturday, rought to the fore this week in the logislature with a public hearing on Lome at Manitowoc after a visit here all tax measures, set for Thursday with Mrs. John G. Van Grell. afternoon, March 24. The hearings. mittee and members of the assembly relatives committee on taxation. Among the bills to be considered

The Severson surfax bIII.

The Conant income tax bill. The Pahl income tax bill.

The Caldwell bill redistributing in-

sonal property offset, this measure The business interests of the state are expected to send many repre- Eitenbrook. entatives to protest against any

boost in the income tax at this time. The legislature will get a clear ineight into actual industrial conditions cheduled for the day and all memhers of the two houses are expected to attend the tax hearing.

be solidly behind the Dahl bill raising Severson surtax bill levying a surtax on incomes above \$5,000 and the Hanson bill, repealing the personal property offset. It is estimated the state would gain \$11,000,000 in taxes annually should this program be en-

The administration's ideas on taxation will be hotly contested in both houses. The Hanson bill was defeated in the assemb'y last week and is now up on a motion to reconsider. Opponents of the bill declare there is no the house. The Dahl bill is introduced by title only and the real nature of law so far as exemptions are con- Brill.

The Arnold bill boosts tax rates throughout The Conant bill boosts BECKER SUES COUNTY rates and distributes them more The bill will raise \$16,500,000, it is

come tax receipts with 40 per cent the suit brought against Green coungoing to the state. 40 per cent to ty by former Judge J. M. Becker for he municipality and 20 per cent to fees claimed to be due him since his the county. The state would gain removal from office. The case is being \$1,500,000 annually by this distribution. tried before Judge Grimm here.

# FIVE TAKEN IN LIQUOR

**≒hland—Five men, arrested** Sunday in a raid at Saxon, Wis., reworst place in northern Wisconsin for utterances and was sentenced to Fort illicit liquor traffic, waived prelimin- Leavenworth, ary examination and gave bonds for exception of one man, Louis Valler, Douglas county jail at Superior.

The liquor seized was moonshine. said to have been made in Ashland. It burned like kerosene when a match

between it and Lake Superior have proximately \$4,000. been regarded as resorts of the moon shiners, officials said.

#### TAXPAYER SUES TO STOP OSHKOSH MARKET

Oshkosh-City officials, including Mayor McHenry, Councilmen Porath and Hart, City Clerk Witzel, Treasurer Witte and Controller Meyer have been served with summons in an action started by Elmer A. Gilson. "as a taxpayer," to enjoin and restrain the defendants from "unlawfully drawing or paying out any public moneys for the aid of or for financing the se-called city markets" and te recover all moneys so expended. Attorneys for the plaintiff deny that the Oshkosh Hetail Grocers' association is bank of the proceedings.

#### **NEW YORK EXPERIENCING** BOOM IN HOME BUILDING

By United Press Leased Wire New York. - A boom in dwelling house construction is under way in New York City, according to Henry H. Curran, president of the herough of

Figures made public by Curran Monday showed that during the first two weeks of March plans were at proved for homes for 1,076 families, compared with 419 during the cerres ponding period of 1920, or a gain of 61 per cent. Curran said he believed the ordinance exempting new dwell ings from taxation for ten years was responsible for the increase.

Small Boom in Chicago Chicago-A sught increase in building in Chicago was reperced Monday by Peter C. Hoy, secretary et

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the building commission Hoy said March building permits will reach 1,300, an increase of 10 over previous months. Most of the permits were for small homes Hoy anticipates a building boom

Special to Post Crescent) Darb. y -The Rev. Theodore Kerlerg at Greenville at special services

Emmet Vin Groll spent a week with relatives at Maribel and Manitowec. Administration Forces Line Up is spending a few weeks at the nome Miss Willy Bloomer of Mijwanices,

of Mrs. John Wittman. Henry Schwalbach is reported on the sick list.

Johnson of Kaukauna, were in the Mrs. Gene Smith returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dietzen are will be before the joint finance com- spending a week in Chicago with Mrs. Peter Orth and son John spent 1918 special session.

few hours at Liukauna with Mrs. Surges and Mrs. Joe Rank. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyce of

a few days' visit with her relatives. tended the funeral of Miss Lorene Unless the assembly finally disposes Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Groll. Mr. state treasurer for the \$500 salary of the Hanson bill, repealing the per- and Mrs. J. G. Van Groll, Mrs. Jerome, but the bill was presented to the fi-Eitenbrook, Mrs. Frank Ashauer, Mr. mance committee at this session, will also be discussed at the hearing, and Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt, Henry Hupfauf, Miss Marie and Joseph

Miss Irone Belling who was visiting Chute returned to her home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman of at the hearing, members predicted. Brillion, were guests at the home of

committee hearings are August Wundrew for a few days. Milie Kortenhoi purchased a touring car at Appleton last week. Herbert Korb of Brillion, spent

Administration force are known to Sunday with Fred Hasse. William Griener of Sherwood has ncome tax exemptions and increasing theen engaged as cheesemaker at the he tax rate on higher incomes; the Darboy factory and began his duty

Joseph Van Handle of Little Chute spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. TWO MEN KILLED WHEN Fred Behling Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst were at

Little Chute Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seeger a son.

on business Friday.

chance of the repeal getting through Wally Bloomer. Games and music exploded. were enjoyed and lunch was served. it conforms to the federal income tax pleten with Mr. and Mrs. Edward home near by.

mitted within the next two weeks in

Becker was county judge during a term before the United States entered the war with Germany. During the RAID GIVE \$1,000 BOND time he presided on the bench Becker was brought in the United States District court on a charge of violating the espionage act. He was convicted Keep Sloan's handy for backache puted by prohibition officials to be the and found guilty of making disloyal

After his conviction Gov. Philipp \$1,000 each here on Monday with the took action to remove Becker from but one answer—Sloan's produces rehis bench. Becker took an appeal to saloon keeper, who was sent to the the United States Court of appeals and won his contention that the conviction was in error, through legal flaws. The sentence was reversed. Becker then started suit to collect from Green county compensation for the time he was put off the bench. Another judge Saxon is a few miles from Hurley, had been appointed to fill the term. Wis., and the village and the forests. The amount alleged due to him is ap-

YOUNG AND YOUNG

# DARBOY PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL AT LITTLE CHUTE REFUSE TO PAY FOR

Salaries for Five Lawmakers.

Special to Post-Crescent

Witteman of Manitowoc: former members of the assembly. Louis Fons of would last 100 years. Why should we cent. Milwaukce, former member of the senate, and to the widow of the late P. V. Lawson, Menasha, former memper of the assembly as salary for the

The tive members were elected at special elections to fill vacancies. Under the constitution members of the The Arnobi combined income and Menasha were visitors here Saturday, legislature are entitled to but \$500 for Mrs. E. Lunial: was at Chiffen for a regular session with "no additional compensation for special sessions." All Among those from here who at of them served in the two special sessions in 1918, receiving only their Miller at Little Chute Friday were mileage. None of them applied to the

Attorney General W. J. Morgan In an opinion to the finance committee held the legislature could not make the appropriation under the constiuher sister. Mrs. Van Zeeland at Little tion and the bill was recommended for indefinite postponement with the result above. It was stated, however, that the matter will be carried to the supreme court.

It is declared that had the members in question demanded the \$500 from been compelled to pay it, although he had already paid out \$500 for the term to another member from the district represented.

# DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Janesville-Harry Trebess, Harvard, Ill., was instantly killed and Loyde Feldmeyer was at Kaukauna Earnest Kal trom died as the result of injuries rustained on Saturday when Mrs. John Wittman entertained a dynamite with which they were atcrowd of young folks at her home tempting to blast stumps at La Sunday evening in honor of Miss Breeq's Corners near Big Foot, Ill.,

The force of the explosion was Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer and heard in Walworth, Wis., and broke the measure is not known except that daughter Eunice spent Sunday in Apolithe windows in the Joseph La Brecq

Mrs. La Brecq was found lying unconscious in the floor of the home but was soon revived. Trebess had both legs blown off. Kalstrom had both FOR JUDGE'S SALARY legs broken and was badly bruised. He died Saturday evening.

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and see how much your condition improves.

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ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES

ASSEMBLY AGREES TO

(Special to Post-Crescent) er making a political football of the tories are working only part time. bill has finally passed the finance com-

pay \$1,500 for one. county, declared if some members working industries and in the clothing

Indian commissioner.

WAGES FALL NEARLY **56 SINCE AUGUST** 

factory employes in Wisconsin in February were \$23.94 per week. This BUY PHILIPP'S PICTURE is \$5.87 less than the average carnings in factories in August, 1920, the month when earnings were highest. Madison, Wis.—The legislature aft- in wages, and the fact that many fac-The decrease in earnings is due to cuts

These conclusions are drawn from n St Patrick day.

Heavy Marrell and grandson, John Assembly Kills Bill Providing mittee bill appropriating \$1,500 for a the reports of large self-insured employers, furnished monthly to the inportrait of Governor Philipp. An ef- dustrial commission. The employers fort was made to kill the bill in the reporting employ approximately 36 assembly Monday afternoon. Assembly cent of the total number of inblyman Holly, Kewaunce county, de- dustrial werkers in Wisconsin. The Madison-By a vote of 25 to 47 the clared he saw an artist painting pic- reports received by the commission assembly on Monday afternoon killed tures in the 5 and 10 cent store and show that the number of employees in Arthur Hartzheim and Edward the Sachtjen bill to appropriate \$500 asked what he would charge to paint Wisconsin factories and mines was 2.6 each to Herman Marth of Wausau, his portrait. "He agrees to paint my per cent greater in February than in Gr.flith Thomas of Hurley: Walter portrait on a canvass 24 x 24 inches January. The total earnings, howevfor \$10," declared Holly, "and said it er, showed a slight decrease of 8 per

There were marked increases in the Assemblyman John Gamper, Taylor number of employees in all woodwanted to throw a rotten egg at the group. On the other hand there were former executive they should not at decreases in all metal working industempt to do so at the expense of the tries except in automobile and metal stamping factories, in which groups there was a slight recovery. There The American Indian is increasing were marked decreases in the number slowly in numbers, according to the of employees also in the iron and the lead and zinc mines.

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# POLICEWOMAN IS TO BE APPOINTED BY POLICE BUARD Students Take Up Work for the

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cons shall be. Immediately following manual training teacher. the meeting the commission invited in an interesting way. A sophomore

meeting was to definitely determine which organization has jurisdiction in the appointment of police officers and ! rests on the commission. Aldermen believed the commission is in a post-chinery or cabinet. tion to know the city's needs and its judgment will be accepted.

sufficient for the city's protection. Needs 17 Policemen

Chief George T. Prim of the police department, however, contended it is impossible to adequately police the city with that many men and recommended that the force be maintained at 17 men and that the policewoman. if one is appointed, be an additional member. He said this will make it possible to patrol every ward in the city with a sufficient number of men to deter criminals from coming to the city and will give taxpayers the protection they deserve.

cussed informaly, the police com- Helen Schuster Martin, who will ap- helped make the members successmission did not determine what action pear at Lawrence Memorial chapel ful in it would take but it apparently is the on Wednesday evening. March 23 at majority opinion that the judgment 8:20. of the chief should be accepted and if Mrs. Martin will give a miscellanepointments should be made.

The policewoman will be appointed difficult art of reading. in the same manner as male members inations and their names and qualifi- ing readers of the country. cations will be submitted to the chief. This entertainment is the ninth

Her salary probably will be same as morning at the Y. M. C. A. is paid to probationary patrolman-\$113 a month-and she will be placed on probation for six months after which her appointment is to be made is passed. permanent if her work is satisfactory, will go. Her duties are to be prescribed by the the latest modes, must be of the fin police commission and the chief but it est materials and most advanced deis believed they will be of a special signs; the chorus must be prettier nature and will not involve "travel, and cleverer. The public has been geting a beat."

Must Be Competent chief made it plain they do not want the price the salary. She must be qualified to goods. do the work and must be willing to

necessity of respecting confidences century," which will be the attraction in Maple Creek, consideration, private; druggists! and secrets entrusted to her. ment's efficiency can be increased by ing them in everywhere. It is a prothe appointment of a woman who can iduction which represents a sincere efdeal with juvenile and feminine of fort to give the theatre going public fenders and who can obtain the confi-isomething just a little more pleasing dence of women and thereby pave the to the eye, a little more rich and colway to the apprehension of male of orful, a litle more in the way of artfenders who now are escaping the istical combination of effects than any clutches of the law because of the na- show which has gone gefore it. tural timidity of women to confide in male officers. Delicate situations oft-

sistance to the department, the chief Tribute to the efficiency of the local police department was paid by memhers of the commission who said the chief and his officers can be relied upon to do their duty under any circum-

en arise in which a tactful, competent policewoman would be of valuable as-

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General Information It imparts.

That students of the Appleton high assured as a result of a joint meeting shop work is now being taken up by about 100 freshmen, advanced pattern Monday evening when it was decided juniors and carpentry by 12 seniors. that the police commission is the pro- A very lively interest is shown by H. Dupes of California, the boys in their work. This is evi- This incident is one of per organization to determine how dent by the way they ask to remain

These subjects are linked together who believe they are eligible, who has learned to make a pattern up a Herd with a National Reputa- the world's record This is an indica- careful in the selection of the person to fill the position of policewoman to in the elmentary freshman Gass will, tion." The story is the leading article tion of the type of arimals used in who carries their mail," said Mr. Kelmake application for appointment. when he becomes a junior, advance of that issue, starting on the front herd building at the Jamison farm, her. "The messenger should be some into the forge and machine shop cover, it is embellished with a num-These applications are to be made to where he will find his model casted ber of pictures of the famous Guern- from time to time by Mr. Jamison or ready to be set up by him as a ma- seys he owns, and some of his build- his sons with a seeming intuition for The primary purpose of the joint chine. The information he has gained in the machine shop, on the bench, or with his pencil, enables him to take it was decided that this responsibility familiar with the tools, knows how to make his plans and set up his ma-

The nature of the work makes it necessary for the teacher to stay at Much of the discussion involved the least two years. The reason for this question of whether the policewoman is that the sophomore who has comshould be an extra member of the de pleted a model or pattern wants to partment or if she should displace one set it up when he becomes a junior. of the male members. It was appar- If the teacher has been changed the ent that many of the aldermen fav- cartier model probably is lost and ered the latter course, believing that another substituted, thus causing in-16 policemen and one policewoman is terest to lag because he was not permitted to mish the thing he had



Helen Schuster Martin The reader of the Appleton Com-Inasmuch as this question was dis muity Lecture and Artist Series is tester. His ability and capable work

he believes 17 men are necessary to ous program. consisting of prose. carry on his work the necessary ap-modern poetry and drama. Mrs. Martin is an artist who has mastered the

Helen Schuster Martin is the head of the police force and she is to be of the Dramatic Department of the 35.5 per person per square mile, the under the jurisdiction of the chief. Ap. Schuster Martin school of Cincinnati plicants must submit to medical examinand is said to be one of the outstand-

who will make a selection, subject to number of the course. Reserved seat the confirmation of the commission, sale opened at 9 o'clock

"Dardanella"

The day of the cheap musical show Now nothing but the best The costumes must reflect ting accustomed to seeing wonderful

spectacles, magnificent costuming and Members of the commission and the gorgeous scenery, and is willing to pay a woman on the force merely to daw; is up to the producers to deliver the

The take care of any duties assigned to tional musical comedy "Pardanella" her. Emphasis also was placed on the heralded as "the wonder show of the at the Appleton theatre on Tuesday. Chief Prim declared the depart- March 22 is a popular hit and is pack-



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W. G. Jamison Startles Neigh- Homestead farm is now with Jamison bors by His "Reckless" Expenditures.

a Guernsey bull calf for \$606. He country. school show an interest in the general startled his neighbors. They almost above, was a factor in building up one postoffice when mail does not reach of the strongest Guernsey heards in its destination. Human error also is training department is proven by a questioned his sanity for being so the country. The real productive abilifound among others who handle mul. Appointment of a policewoman on large number of students taking the reckless with his money. About two ity of the six hundred dollar animal's the Appleton police department was courses. Elementary drawing and years ago the eyes of the Guernsey dam was not known until sometime tave Keller, postmaster, while he was world were focused upon this same after the Jamison's had made their on his way to the postoffice in the purchase. of the common council and the police work by about 48 sophomores, lorge man, for he had sold for the work's and fire commission in the city hall and machines shop practice by 24 record price, \$10,100 this same bull, Following the sale of this bull, Mr. dressed to a large business house, and Pencoyd's Golden May Secret, to W. Jamison purchased another from the one that a messenger evidently had

Bough Land for \$1.25

wife's grandfather purchased the land prices. until the tota lacreage be- ditions, one of 36 feet and another of homestead and part of the land to his home has been modernized and has sons, so the active management of all the conveniences of the city,

Testing association to succeed Mat-

thew Nelson, who has resigned to en-

gage in the pure hred cattle business.

Mr. Lammers is a recent graduate of

the short course in farming at the

Mr. Nelson's resignation was ac-

epted with considerable regret. He

building up the Ellington association

during the two years he was official

WISCONSIN POPULATION

was instrumental in organizing and

their dairing enterprises.

By United Press Leased Wire

census bureau Monday announced. This is an increase from 30.9 in 1910.

25 in 1980 and 21.2 in 1890.

rious states include:

kota 8.8; Wisconsin 47.6.

Washington-The density of popula-

Rhode Island has the greatest num-

ber of people per square mile while

of Rhode Island is 566.4 while in Nevada it is only 7. In five states, Rhode

Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey.

New York and Connecticut, the num-

ber of people per square mile exceeded

The density of population of the va

Indiana \$1.3: Michigan 63.8: Minne-

sota 29.5; North Dakota 9.2; South Da-

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**ELLINGTON TEST MAN** 

**NELSON RESIGNS AS** 

University of Wisconsin.

A glowing account is given by the

article of the gradual development by the Jamison family of some of the In 1905 W. G. Jamison purchased best producing Guernsey herds in the The Pencovd bull named

Buys More Cattle

This incident is one of an interest- coyd Man O'War. He paid a sum in and noticed a second letter lying in ing series about Mr. Jamison and his the thousands, exploding the belief the middle of the street, belonging to many persons shall be appointed on after school to complete or start a bit five sons of Greenville, contained in that his first venture in pure bred the same addressee. Both letters were the police force and who these per- of work, according to Robert Grant, an article in the last issue of the Wis- sires was luck. Nelia Day of Pencoyd, taken to their owners, who were asked consin Agriculturist under the head- dam of this sire, recently produced to caution their messengers against ing, "Breeding Guernseys for Produc- 16,325 6 pounds of milk and \$11.54 such carelessness, tion," or "How W. G. Jamison Built pounds of butter fat entitling her to

> knowing a highly productive animal when they see it. A large number of . Jamison first settled in Neenah, bulls and heifers have been sold to the course in carpentry and, as he is but later moved to the home 80 acres breeders in this county and in all in Greenville, the article states. His parts of the country, some at record from the government for \$1.25 an. The first modern barn built on the acre and it has been kept in the fam- farm was 36 by 72 feet. It was thought ily. Other adjoining tracts were ac- to be ample for all time, but two ad-

> > Henry Lammers. Cedar Grove, has eph Jaeger. 68 acres in Bovina, con. luses, without a particle of pain. been engaged by the Ellington Cow sideration, private,

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## of Lost or Delayed Mail. Keller Says. always the fault of the

Careless Messengers Are Cause

This fact was brought out by Gusmorning recently. He found an unupened letter on the aldewalk, an-Roberts farm, Pala, Pa., named Pen- dropped. He took a few steps further

"Business houses cannot be any too



came 280. The father has sold the 46 feet have been added since. The ing corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a

> Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Anton Zebrowski, et. al., to Joseph "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient Jaeger. 80 acres in Bovina, considera- to remove every hard corn, soft corn, tion, private John Zebrowski to Jos. or corn between the toes, and the cal-

#### Girlhood, Maldenhood, Motherhood

Minneapolis, Minn.: -- "Before my marriage I was in a frail condition of health. My prospective mother-inlaw suggested that I use Ir. Pierce's I use Ir. Prescrip-



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improved by the use
of other remedies. I
soon found the Favorite Prescription
was what I needed for I gained in strength and cheerfulness of spirits. I am now the mother of eleven children

of eleven children and during expectancy I always take the Favorite Prescription and find it very helpful. To mothers and to other women who suffer I urgo the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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This is true of outgoing letters, which ance of their duties." are often delayed because they are not deposited in the postoffice at the right. time, or are not properly stamped or lawyers.

body who will exercise as much cau-addressed. I would urge business men tion with the letters while in his pos- to caution those who handle mail to be statistics there were manufactured session as ones the nigh-squared person who usually dictates the letter, exceedingly careful in the perform, in a single year in the United States

131,827,658 square yards of burlap. valued at \$6,440,594.00. In 1918, the New York City has 50 women consumption of this material amount ed to 621,691,264 lineal yards.



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# HIGH SCHOOL TEAMIS READY FOR STATE CAGE TITLE GAMES

# **SOUAD TO LEAVE** WEDNESDAY FOR MEET KIMBERLY

Workouts in Armory G for Big Scrap.

Appleton high school basketball players are almost ready for the final Clark mill team entertains the Law-

will begin at 3.30 Thursday afternoon. son will clash with Superior Waukesha will play Platteville and Laturnament after an investigation disanother team where admission was Peterson. entered into the state title race.

Silver trophies will be given the Trapanier, Kimberly,

awarded silver medals. Gold watches pected to be present at the Kimberly will be awarded to the best forward. the best center and the best guard of



# **ELKS LEAGUE**

Yankees		
Hammond168	212	159
Foote	173	130
Frawley	136	293
Steinberg194	214	171
Long156	179	167
<del></del>		
Total 831	914	830 '
Cab <sub>S</sub>		
Dawson	135	135 `
Hang174	157	171
Tennie	128	127
Rechner143	120	148
Kramer	123	125
Total 763	653	706
		, <sup>*</sup>

#### LITTLE CHUTE **ALLEYS**

<u> </u>		
Jack's Specials	5	
M. Hietpas133	161	140
John Van Eyek148	147	166
John Wildenberg163	201	163
C. Langedyk145	134	149
F. V. D. Steen172	203	173
Totals	846	790
Koehn's Bunch	b	
H. Heesakkers176	201	20:
G. Verstegen176	173	200
J. Kobussen182	204	223
P. Pecrenboom159	182	159
J. Koehn122	105	120
Totals	865	30

# INTERLAKE TEAMS

beats		
153	113	316
143	156	111
130	362	119
130	111	169
126	127	:32
668	655	657
backs		
. 119	115	745
122	162	113
163	247	1.76
125	. 6	358
96	143	149
603	830	741
cibles		
113	157	119
. 121	118	122
27	121	139
86	102	130
130	1.5	175
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#### **ASK QUICK HEARING ON** INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS fail.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The federal govern ment Monday asked the Surrema court to advance arguments on the case which will determine whether amounts paid in estate tixes can be his three years in pro-ball his lowest deducted from income tax returns The appeal is from the decision a few days ago of the court of claims which held these amounts can be deducted. despite the contentions of the gov-

A large amount of taxes will have to be refunded if the Supreme court affirms the decision. The suit was brough by Senator Underwood, Aten H. Woodward and Reginald armster of Alahama, as executors for the es heavy stick work Brazil is apt to be tate of Joseph Woodward.

# KIMBERLY TONIGH

Local Basketeers Holding Last Wrestling Feud Comes to a Head With Dual Meet at Mill Village.

effort in Madison the last three days rence wrestlers in a dual wrestling of this week when they compete for meet in the dining hall at Kimberly,  $\mathbb{I}_{\mathbb{N}}$ the Wisconsin high school champion. The rivalry between the two teams is ship. The men will be given their last amounted to a feud and the bouts so intense that it has practically we-kout Tuesday night and will leave Tuesday night probably will settle a M Wednesday afterneon for the battle big question for both teams. The Seems. Workouts are held in the ar. match promises to show many seems. Workouts are held in the ar. mpionship scrapping and the mili mory so the players will be accustinen are hoping to knock the state torned to a large floor. Tournament championship crown from the heads games are to be played in the Univer of the Lawrence wrestlers. The Lawsity of Wisconsin gymnasium, one of rence men however, are confident of the largest playing floors in the repeating their early season victory and want to roll up a score against their opponents which will show for once and for all time that there is only room for one team at the top Menominee will play Elmwood Mad and that that team comes from the Appleton college.

Eight classes will be contested. Crosse will play Rhinelander, Racine The Kimberly team has not yet been was to have played against Platte-definitely decided, but the lineup ville, but she was eliminated from the probably will be as follows, 125 pound closed the fact one of the Racine Kimberly, and Reindie, Lawrence, vs. players had at one time played with (Pocan. Kimberly: 135 pound class. The medals and the trophy Kimberly, and Alexander, Lawrence, won by Racine were taken away and vs. Boyce, Kimberly, and Peterson or given to the winners of second place, Alexander, Lawrence, vs. Verhagen. Wankesha and the latter team was Kimberly, 145 pound class, Mark Anderson, Lawrence, vs. Crowe, Kimber-The contesting teams will be enter- by: 158 pound class. Thomas, Lawvs. C. Pocan or Albers: 165

winners of first and second places All other places of public amuse and gold medals will be given to the ment in Kimberly will be closed and men of the winning team. Men on the biggest crowd that has ever witsecond and third place teams will be nessed an athletic event here is exdining hall. The bouts are scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock sharp and will be run off under the intercollegiate rulings of best two out of hree. Both coaches Wundrow and Atkinson, are confident of victory nd have been working their proteges hard during the last week for this ast meet of the season.

Philadelphia. - Charges that Gene Paulette, first baseman of the Philadelphia National league club, was involved in gambling activities in 1918 and 1919, are being investigated by for installation of another target for Lawrence field this season with Judge Landis, it became known here thrower on the shooting grounds be-

very serious and I am awaiting the of more shooters and run off the judge's decision in the case," William events in quicker time. Baker, president of the club, said Tuesday.

Paulette's alleged activities are said to have come to the attention of John Heydler, president of the National eague, when he came into p of a letter said to have been written by Paulette to a St. Louis gambler.

Baker upon hearing of it, notified Paulette not to report to the club until the case had been investigated. He

Leufel, an outfielder, in his place. signed with the Massillon club he is end it here September 5 with New automatically suspended from organ, London. ized baseball for five years.

# Fox River Valley League Schedule, 1921

	At Appleton	At Oshkosh.	At Kimberly.	At Kaukauna.	At New London.	At Menasha.
Appleton	Read	June 5. Aug. 28.	June 12. Sept. 4.	July 3. July 24.	June 26. July 17.	May 22. Aug. 14.
Shkosh	June 19. July 13.	The	May 29. Aug. 21.	June 26. July 17.	July 4. July 31.	June 12. Sept. 4.
Kimberly	May 15. Aug. 7	July S. July 24.	Post-	May 22. July 4.	June 5. Aug. 28.	May 30. Sept. 5.
Kaukauna	May 29. Aug. 21.	May 30. Sept. 5.	July 31. Aug. 14.	Crescent	June 12. Sept. 4.	June 19. July 10.
New London	May 30. Sept. 5.	May 22. Aug. 14.	June 19. July 10.	May 15. Aug. 7.	Sport	July 3. July 24.
Icnasha	July 4. July 31.	May 15, Aug. 7.	June 26. July 17.	June .5 .Aug. 28.	May 29. Aug. 21.	Page

# COLLEGE MEN PLAN **SPRING GRID WORK**

and 5 as Dates for Big Event.

Authority has been granted the Aplong ahead of Milwaukee and the lo-

Appleton Is Awarded Sept. 4 McChesney Will Start Soon to Legal Battle May Follow At-Prepare for 1921 Football Season.

pleton Angling and Shooting Club to athletics at Lawrence college, is be-Sept. 4 and 5, according to information received by Secretary G. L ball practice in order to give his 1921 Chamberlain from the American Trap. men a chance to become familiar with shooting association. These dates are the style of play before the opening Labor day and the Sunday preceding, of the fall season. The men will be probably the most favored of the en- drilled in formations and signals so tire year. For many years those dates that they will get off to an excellent have been awarded to Milwaukee but start next fall. There will be no ef-Appleton's application was entered fort to condition the men at this time.

This will be the first time in many cal sportsmen were given the prefer- years that football men here have been given apring practice but it is It is believed the two day holiday part of the compaign to capture the

WRESTLING MATCH Kimberly -vs- Lawrence Kimberly Dining Hall, Tuesday, March 22 8:15 O'Clock

one of the biggest of the year.

shoot that will be recognized by the induced to attend Lawrence before the American Trapshooting association. It is probable six of these tournaments will be held.

fore the big registered tournament. "The charges against Panlette are This will make it possible to take care

is not now with the club and is said to games in the Fox River Valley Base WOMEN BOWLERS ARE have signed a contract to play with ball league on its home diamond, it a semi-professional team in Massillon, was decided by the league magnates Manager Donovan is using Harry which the 1921 schedule was drafted. The local team will open the season Baker intimated that if Paulette has here May 15 with Kimberly and will

An effort was made to have every

1920 champions back in the harness and he has secured the promises of number of local shoots during the year at which the scores will be made a part of the official record. At least ten part of the official record. At least ten who made names for themselves in shooters are necessary for a local the high school football field will be

rext school session opens. Track work will be started at the local school in the near future. Efforts will be made to schedule a dual meet either Beloit or Ripon, it was said.

team play half its games on its home grounds. So far as possible no games will be played in Kimberly when Kaukauna plays at home.

Preparations for the opening of the season are being rushed with all possible speed. Every team in the league ill soon begin work repairing its diamond in order to have the grounds in good shape for the first game. The 1921 schedule will be elsewhere on this page.

# IMPROVING THEIR GAME

Scores of the Friday evening bowl ing team of Appleton womans club are steadily improving. Miss Bertha Kolitsch holds the highest score for ast week, rolling up 157 points in one came. The results of the Friday ame follows: Miss Isabella Spiel, 136-137-116; Miss Bertha Kolitsch, 157-123 131; Miss Mathilde Stoegbauer, 144 108-107: Martha Koepke, 133-142-123; Milly Voigt, 99-101-93; Mrs. Thomas Long. 134-146-124.

Lake Charles, La. - The baseball career of Frank Brazil, one of Con me Mack's most promising recruits. reads like a chapter in Bobby Roth's strolls in the majors

Wandering Slugger

Brazil already has been on sever He began to play professional ball

in 1918 with the Cumberland club of the Bine Ridge League.

## Went to Brookiyn

Cumberland shipped him to Brook-'yn in 1919 - Brooklyn sent him to the Hartford club of the Eastern League. Hartford radroaded him to Winn-

Winnipeg returned him to the Phil adelphia Athletics in 1920. Connie Mack sent him to Atlanta.

Atlanta bequeathed him to St. Paul, where he served as a pinch hitter last

## Back With Counte

Now he's back with Connie for an

Brazil is a natural hitter. He takes . left handed cut at the ball. During mark was 333, made with the Atlanta

He s a fast infielder and can play inv position around the square. In 1919 he led the Eastern League and the Western Canada League in He is 21 and weighs 175.

Wants to Bo Regular

Since the A's can stand some of the er of Philadelphia Athletics. a regular in Mack's lineup this year.



Frank Brazil, heavy hitting infield-

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# GEORGES REFUSES PERCENTAGE BASIS

tempt to Dodge Purse for Big Fight.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Serious disagreement,

legal battles and perhaps a final calling off of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight may result if Tex Rickard insists upon a reduction of the purse.

While he has not given official utterance of a desire to remove that half million dollar load from his back. Rickard is known to be entertaining a plan to have the fighters work on percentage basis.

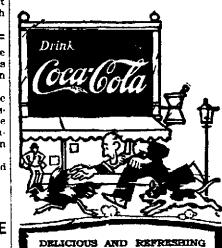
Jack Kearns has already agreed to send the champion into the ring for a cut of the gate but it promises to be an entirely different matter to get the consent of the Frenchman.

"I am always willing to give any good card 60 per cent of the receipts," Rickard said not long ago when discussing his desire to get boxing away from guaranteed purses

He is understod to have the same ideas on the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. The division of the 60 per cent among the fighters promises to be

the greatest obstacle, however. Kearns has agreed to accept 35 per cent for Dempsey and leave the remaining 24 per cent for Carpentier. Carpentier Wants Big Pot

That's where the rub comes. In the early negotiations Carpentier couldn't see that Dempsey was entitled to more than he. He maintained that he was just as great a drawing card and that both should get an equal sum. Kearns claims that Dempsey is the champion and



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ng him of the portion demanded by Dempsey and of the slice that re-

nains for him under the new plans.

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then Georges will fight," he said.

to collect the forfeit."

Frenchman, said here Tuesday.

the bigger slice of the purse. ADMITS PROFESSIONALISM "I do not believe that Carpenties will agree to any terms other than By United Press Leased Wire those of the original agreement." Ann Arbor, Mich .-- Vernon Parks,

on the Portland Coast league squad Gus Wilson, Carpentier's trainer last summer and resigned. said Tuesday that Carpentier would not appear for less than the \$200,000

team, confessed Tuesday he played

sional and ineligible for college

"Parks told me he played because e was in need of money," etic Director Bartelme

Peter Van Boven of Grand Rapids. was elected captain to succeed Parks. captain of the Wolverine baseball

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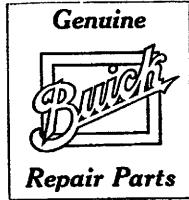
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County Judg County Judge.

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horses, tractor, good set tools, barn February, 1921, the undersigned sheralone would cost \$12,000, good house, iff of Outagamie County, State of Wiswork shop, milking machine. Easy consin, will sell at his office in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the terms. Owner in other phasiless and the must sell at once. Write to C. K. Outagamic County. Wisconsin, on the Stark, Collins Center, N. T., R. R. 6th day of April 1921 at ten o'clock in FOR SALE—83 acre farm, with all the forenoon of that day the real estimated by said indement to be modern improvements, including ises, directed by said judgment to be livestock and personal property, massid, and described therein as follows: chinery. 70 acres high land, 13 acres sold, and described therein as follows Lots One, Two, Three, Four and Five (1.2, 3.4 and 5) in Block Eleven (11) of North Central Park Addition

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May corn opened 65%, off %, and

dropped  $^{8}_{8}$  subsequently. July corn opened at  $68^{1}_{2}e$ , off  $^{8}_{8}$ , and lost  $^{1}_{2}$  adduonal before the close. May oats opened at 40%c, off 1%. and dropped 🔩 additional later, July oats opened off 1x at 421xc and dropped

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Clucago. - WHEAT:-No. 3 Spring

an additional 4 before the close.

CORN-No. 3 Yellow 58%c. No. 4 Yellow 561/2@57%c. No. 5 Yellow 551/4 @55%c, No. 2 Mixed 61% @634c. No. 3 Mixed 58% @ 59%c. No. 4 Mixed 56% @5712c. No. 5 Mixed 55% @56c. No. 3

No. 5 White 56 ac. OATS-No. 3 White 3824 @3914c. No. 4 White 38@38%c. BARLEY-No. 2 62@72c. TIMOTHY-4.00@5.50.

CLOVER-13.00@19.00.

Mar. ..1.52

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT-

May ...1.42 1.43% 1.39 CORN-May .. .6534 July .. . 6812 . . 6914 Limburger, 27. May .. .4012 .40% .39% July .. .4214 .425s .415s Turkey, 42, Ducks, 35. Geese, 20. PORK-May ... 4.50. Red kidney, 8.00@8.50. May .. 11.90 11.90 11.65 July .. 12.15 12.20 11.97 12.05 straw, 12.50@13.00. Oats straw, 11.50 @ 12.00. RIBS-May .. 11.55 July .. 11.85 11.87 11.60

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET : @50. Cabbage, per ton, 10.00@12.00. Chicago-HOGS-Receipts 20,000. Market 25@72e lower. Bulk 8.65@ grown, per bu., 35@50, REAL ESTATE-WANTED .. 10.75, Butchers \$.75@8.65, Light 10.00 POTATOES-Wisconsin and Min-WANTED TO BUY-Six or seven @10.90. Pigs 9.75@10.00. Rough 6.75 nesota, 1.15@1.20. Rutabagas, home

steady. Beeves 7.25@10.65. Butcher

Stock 5.50@9.25, Canners and Cutters

2.75@5.00. Stockers and Feeders Cows 5.00@8.00. Caires 6.50 9 9.50. 9.00@12.00. SHEEP-Receipts 19,000. Market steady. Wool Lambs 7.00@10.50.

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3, 138@1.42; No. 4, 1.30@1.31,

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Carrots, per bu., 40@50. Onions, home grown, per bu., 75@1.00. Tomatoes, CATTLE-Receipts 9,000. Market home grown, per fb., 15@25.

> MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Market 50@1.00 lower. Butchers 8.75 Erie @9.25. Packing 7.25@8.00. Light 9.25 @ 10.00, Pigs 8.00@9.00.

> steady, Lambs 9.50@10.00, Sheep 8.50 Great Northern Railroad \_\_\_\_\_.743-

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the call board of the Pilymouth Durxchange, Monday, March 21. Sales 245 squares, 24; 400 squares, not sold 150 twins, 21%; 1,200 duisies, 23%; 260 daisies, not sold: 400 double daisies. 22%; 50 Americas, 24%; 345 longhorns, 24: 200 longhorns, not sold.

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# SECOND DISTRICT CAGE EVENTS OPEN

Lincoln Eighth and Franklin Sixth Grade Teams Win Opening Series.

here were lively times in Columbia toot in maas am. Monday, afte<mark>rnoon</mark> the annual basketball tourna of the second district opened in eighth gride north. Franklin and Lamee'n eighth south won own or games and will play an

I win exhib grade north walked - with the game played with Ian seventh ending with a score of \*+ 1 Kolt, Packard, Bowlby and Hers starmed for the former. Gerbich ored the only point for the seventh

Perhaps the most closely fought contest was that of Lincoln sixth and tense contest with teams evenly bal formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Lincoln eighth south held Columbus seventh almost to a goose egg score but Columbus managed to shoot one basket, making the final score 17 to Orville Muenster and Reetz were point winners for Lancoln. Arthur Mucuster for Columbus.

Lots were drawn in the morning to stermine the order of play Franklin eighth grade drew a blank, there fore did not enter the contest until Tuesday afternoon. Lots drawn Tues day morning among the winners of Monday's and Franklin eighth made the afternoon line up: Lincoln eighth Tuesday and "sawed south vs. Lincoln eighth north; Frankhe eighth va. Franklin sixth.

Winners of the Tuceday event are o play for first place in the finals el as referee and Guy Barlow as Acceptable to investigate the mur

R. H. Starkey. Joseph Dennison and Mr. Emick are acting as judges and will award the pennants.

# **GREAT LAKES "MADELON"**

By United Press Leased Wire Rockford, Ill.—The "Madelon" the Great Lakes training station lay murdered here Tuesday.

Mrs. Beulah Upton Howard. who. ike the girl in the popular French war song, kept up the morale of student sailors at Great Lakes by singing during the war, was shot in a hotel here Monday night by Corporal Charles Howard, Camp Grant, her huseand, who then committed suicide. The marriage of "Madelon" to the cerporal was the result of a war comance. Her home was in Berke-

Fight of believed jealousy prompted Corporal Howard's deed.

#### FEAR HANGING SCENE WILL INFLUENCE JURY

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Witnessing of a grim

langing on the stage by a jury hearing a murder case is no reason why the jury should be dismissed. Judge John J. Sullivan said Tuesday. The jury hearing the case of Eddle

Morris whom the state wants to man, was entertained Monday night. The climax of the

hanging. Requests by prosecuting attorneys that a new jury be chosen were upset by the ruling of the court.

#### WOMAN SPURNS POSITION IN HARDING CABINET

Washington-"I wouldn't have the job if it were offered to me on a sliver platter" Mrs. Harriet Upton Taylor of Ohio.

Republican national committeewoman, brought her fist down on the desk by way of emphasis. She has been mentioned repeatedly

for the proposed post of secretary of public welfare, a new cubinet department President Harding is known to In fact, he pledged himself to group

various welfare bureaus woder one head. Already there is opposition in Con-

gress.
Will be remember his campaign

promise to women? Mrs. Upton says be will She and the other five committeewomen had luncheon the other day at

the White House.

"President Harding is even stronger today in his belief in the importaree of a welfare program." says ( Mrs Upton.

"While I believe he is opposed to the executive part of government forcing the legislative part to act. I kerny he has no thought of doing anything else but standing firmly for such a department.

The appending Congress can do \* stong but carry out President Harda explan if it cares to hold the womtore in the next congressiona

#### **HEAVY TAX BURDEN TO** LAST 20 YEARS LONGER

London-Englishmen cannot have any relief frog present high taxation for at least 20 years, save James Park or junior lord of the treasury

"National del's and expendit res are very hard to get down, says Parker, "In the 100-year period, from the battle of Waterloo up to 1914, Britain's national debt had been reduced only threater that

We live in speedier times, and our capacity for reducing dwebt with our enormously increased productive power is much greater, but it is just as

well to face facts" Parker thinks that the east of runring the Emtish government during the next decide will be at least \$5.

SERIOUSLY ILL



Princess anastasia by Dr. A. R. Heo-Franklin sixth, in which the latter ver of U.S. A. at Athens. She is the won by a score of 4 to 0. It was a wife of Prince Christopher and was

Virgil Decker, 13, confessed slaver

of Leroy Levett, his youthful chum. refused to tank further on advice of at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in his atterney and Prosecutor Graham Columbus gymnasium. The losers are continued to gather ebidence for the to play for third place. The game will special grand jury which meets with-

Robert A. Buhler, Fort Wayne at torney, retained by Decker's relatives as the boy's counsel, attempted to repudiate the confession Virgil made to Sheriff and Mrs. C. B. Moon and detectives working on the case. Buhler MURDERED BY HUSBAND said his client confessed the crime when the detectives promised him leniency as a result of which they toll him he would be sent to prison for two years and the prison training would be similar to that a man received in the army. Buhler had a signed state ment from the youth to bear this out

#### HOLD 5 IN NEW ORLEANS FOR WALL STREET BLAST

By United Press Leased Wire New Orleans, La.-Five men said to be Russians and Germans are held in the Pa h prison here awaiting transportation to New York where i is said they will be examined by the United States district attorney in connection with the recent Wall street bomb explosion that killed 34 and in

ured 130 persons. The men were landed here Monday night from the shipping board vessel Rushville, which is under charter of the New York and Cuban mail line.



# **ASKING BIDS FOR COUNTY ROAD WORK**

Applicants for Road Patrol Jobs Ordered to Take Examinations.

the Seymour Appleton read Gesenville Shlocton road and Little Chute hill are in the hands of the county highway commissioner and at the meeting of the county, state road and bridge committee Monday therized to advertise for bids. Each piece of road is about a mile and a half in length.

Thirteen firms submitted bids for three 2 12 ton tractors which the county is about to purchase for patrol No contracts were awarded. the committee taking the matter un-

der advisement for a few days. All of the 73 patrol applicants are the county highway commissioner at reports from Washington. 1:30 p - 1. March 24, for the purpose submitting to an oral examina in Last year is now almost impossible to get parm by. Thile this year there are three applicants for each position.

Troop Commissee Meets

MAY HEAD G.O.P.



John T. Adams

Adams of Dubuque, Iowa will succeed Will H. Hays as Republi-

Louis A. Peterson, county treasurer, received \$343,583.59 in taxes A meeting of the roop committee Monday, returns from the various the first ward sencel is to be held in to. a, village and city treasurers. To the school building Tuesday evening day is the last day for making tax to discuss plans for enlargement of returns. Mr. Peterson said at noon Wares, the Both the prosecu- the work and organization of boy that practically all of the treasurers on and the derense in the Atwood scout troop No 3. E. R. Henderson, had been heard from and that the scout executive, will confer with the amount of delinquent taxes this year is much smaller than previous years,

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gallon cans, each ..69c Sliced Pineapples, large size cans, Mission Brand, 

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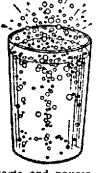
# FARMERS ATTEND

day." Sea's were provided in the ors of the doubles were carried off by main workroom for a large na iber of Al Pape and Fred Stowell of Chicafarmers who gathered from all parts go, who rolled a total of 1,267 and adof the county to see the motion pic- vanced into fifth place. ures and view the display of tractors | There was little high shooting in and tractor implements. The motion the singles event. Bill Davis of Colpictures included the tractor on the jumbus, Ohio, turned in the best card ireland. farm, tractor demonstration at Wich- with a score of 639 but failed to rank ita, Kan., and how seeds germinate with the leaders. and grow. The speakers were direc-Lynch of Janesville, C. E. Hatch of Milwaukee D. Z. Simmerman of Freeport, Ill., and James Way of Appleton. Several prizes were given away including 50 gallons of oil in a steel

#### **VETERINARIANS HOLD MEETING IN GREEN BAY**

Dr. William Madson, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary association, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of that body Thursday at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay. A banquet will be a feature of the convention. Veterinarians from this vicinity will attend.

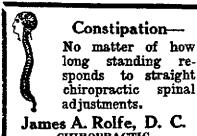
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Jackson almost went out in the second round from a smashing left to

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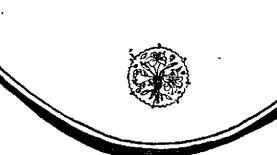
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